THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

Germany G ERMANY is the first country to fects of the war on population. The census shows that Germany in October, 1919, had 60,412,084 inhabi-

On the basis of normal increase in population, Germany would have had un additional 11,013,909 people, had there been no war, says the analysis made in Berlin.

That is Germany's actual war loss. must be assumed by him. Money losses and indemnity do not count for a great deal, viewed with the perspective of centuries. What really counts is war's death toll-in battle and behind the lines.

Caravan

M ACHINERY steadily invades all the fields of romance. Whalers fire harpoons from an electric cannon. Sperry invents a device to keep a ship from rocking during a storin. And now a French company will establish automobile, caravan service across the Sahara desert.

Getting nearer home, the Horse Thief Detecting Society at Middlelown, N. Y., which was formed in 1877 to combat horse thieves, disbands. Members will form a new society to catch automobile thieves. Before long, the inventors may force even it to disband and start a new society to catch airplane rust-

Happiness

N AVESTOCK, English village, claims it is the happiest town in the world. For centuries it has had a custom of awarding a side of bacon, at the annual village fete, to the local married couple who have gone 12 months without a family

This year, every married couple in sibly that is where the expression "taking home the bacon," originated.

Movies

cording to latest reports. More important: Nearly half of

them are in the United States

This is another indication that our standard of living is the best in our standard of living is the best in But there is little or no evidence the world. The proof is, that we of that damage today. Merchants sit and think.

Rivers

miles, longest in the world.

This doesn't mean much to us, but it did to America's pioneers. the San ened all Early settlers of a country always follow rivers from the coast.

River navigation is coming back. Watch the inland river towns. They have big futures.

tive nation since it has 200 telephone a day of freight. calls a year for every man, woman and child. That, however, is less than one a <u>da</u>y.

the last word in silence.

Fires

money into the gutter, you would question his sanity. The late Coal Oil Johnny scattered \$5 gold pieces he became the talk of the world.

burned over 56.448,000 acres, an been some improvement of late, the kneecaps in a fall.

area greater than Ohio and Pour efficiency of the workers is below "Last year," said Edith St. Clair, area greater than Ohio and Pennsylvania. Most of these fires were by 106,000,000.

DESTROYING an old building in the shops. Diamond-st, Pittsburg, a workman finds \$4000 in old bank notes. ing that the owner of the roll has dissipated a large fortune.

thru a large fortune, take his last them had considerable losses by rea-\$4,000, hide it and desert it? There son of the flood, and sold a good is a mystery for your Sherlock deal of stuff for what it should Holmes, Monsieur Lecoq or Inspec-

tor Faurot. you of the finer things of life.

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

ENLISTING 25,000 MAYORS IN JOB DRIVE

(BY COLONEL ARTHUR WODS.) Chairman of the Unemployment Committee on Municipal Operation

ASHINGTON. (Special.)—The problem of meeting the emergency of unemployment is primarily a community problem. Responsibility for leadership rests with the Mayor and

That's one of the decisions reached by President Harding's unemployment conference. It has given prominence to the activities of my committee, whose task, under Mr. Hoover, is to deal directly with mayors in cities all over the country.

How are we doing the job?

In addition to writing the governors of states, we've established communication with the mayors of every city of 25,000 or more. We have sent them what may be called questionnaries. And along with the questionnaires we've sent two suggestions community but help the situation all along the line. for helping the unemployment situation locally. These are:

or improvement that has already been provided for or planned employment crisis are picked out and shot forth all over the and for which funds are available.

TWO-That the mayor issue a proclamation cailing on munities. all citizens to follow the example of the city and state and have their building and repair work done now-everything from ideas. grading lowns, laying sidewalks, painting a chicken coop to putting up houses or barns.

Im mayors will do these two things and if citizens will cooperate with them, it will have a double effect.

First, unemployed men on the ground will be put to work. ask fair prices. Then orders for repairs and building supplies will be sent to the factories. This will make business for them to start work again. That means they'll take on more men. So

Already replies from mayors are coming in. As fast as they problems.

ONE-That the city go ahead with any municipal building, arrive they're tabulated. The best ideas for meeting the uncountry for other mayors to use and to stimulate other com-

So this committee really is acting as a clearing house for

Some of the replies we're getting show cities didn't wait until the unemployment conference started before acting on their own initiative. Many of them are up and doing already and obtaining wonderful results.

Take Portland, Ore., for instance. There they have an un-With the money they earn they can buy food of merchants who employment committee, headed by the mayor, with four unemployment directors. This committee aims to provide employment for Portland people.

Mayors of Memphis, Chattanooga, Boston, Cleveland, Cinaction in one community really will help, not only help that cinnati. Nashville, Youngstown and many other cities, east and west, have telegraphed that they are organizing to meet their

LABOR IN DEMAND RAIL STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

for the Jobs.

PLANTS ACTIVE, WAGES HIGH

Spillane Finds Great Co-operative Spirit in Texas City.

(BY RICHARD SPILLANE)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 17.-Herbert Hoover wrote a latter to Morris Stern, president of the chamber of commerce, of which all San Antonio should be proud. He said the handling of the flood situation Navestock claimed the bacon. Pos- recently, together with the rapid and orderly restoration of all the processes of business, without accepting one dellar of aid from outside was one of the finest examples of co-operation and civic spirit of which he knew, and he wished to congratulate them and assure them THERE are about 42,000 moving they had won the admiration of the picture theaters in the world, aca rainfall of unprecedented volume up the valley, turned the ordinarily peaceful and charming little San Antonio river into a mighty torrent, caused great damage and exacted a considerable toll of lives.

have the most money for amuse- disposed of their water-soaked goods ment. Might be better off if, in our down to business. All the wooden spare time, we occasionally had to and much of the other pavement in the flooded districts had been washed away. The people repaired

But they did more, they took steps D o you know the longest river in the world? Your answer problem in the wo ably is the Amazon. Yet its length er and irrigation purposes. The flood is only 3900 miles. The Nile is 4000 did \$5,000,000 damage, but for the miles, the Mississippi 2486 miles, and a blessing in disguise for the conthe Mississippi-Missouri river is 4221 servation of the waters will bring enduring wealth industrially and agriculturally. Not only that, but the San Antonio tragedy has awak-Texas to the imperative need of taking flood prevention steps in all the watersheds.

San Antonic not only has wiped out evidence of the flood, but says it is doing quite well in a business Mexico, in fact J. S. Peters, vice-president of the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass Political way. It is enjoying a fair trade with Arkansas Pass Railroad says exports CRITIC comments that the to that country are better than ever United States is a very talka- he knew them to be. The black of a solid train load

San Antonioians say their city has less unemployment than any city of its size in the United States. They Considering the great ease with add that their problem is to get lawhich we can use the telephone con- bor to work, rather than to get venience, which has made all work for labor. Much of the labor hereabouts is Mexican. With high Americans neighbors 200 phone calls wages, they say labor has been deenough in three days to loaf the futile beating against the dazzling Chicago board of trade. other three. An appeal came the lights of Broadway is dying. other day from a large ranch 75 miles away from San Antonio for timer to remember the clever dancfive hundred men, but it was speci-Fyon saw a man throwing his fied that only men who really would work were desired.

Skilled labor in San Antonio gets from \$5 to \$10 a day for eight more first-page stories" than this hours, the rate varying in according torgottent formula and famous ance with the ability of the worker. brought by her against a famous hours, the rate varying in accord-Carpenters get from \$5 to \$7 and manager for breach of contract Yet in the last five years, forest plumbers get \$10. Builders say con- thrust her into publicity. fires in the United States have struction costs are could were in 1914 and while there has

what it used to be. Construction work in the San Anwheeled chair, from the once charm- girls, interior decorators by trade, preventable. Just a case of a man tonio territory has been almost throwing money away, multiplied wholly residential. There is a strong "a friend found me in the Home for interesting and unique story ever

demand for dwellings, more than Incurables, penniless. can be met. The railroad people say they have not reduced forces. On the contrary

they have increased them except in Flour mills are very active, their production is ahead of last year.

Sutherland, Wm. Courtney and the blind, Suzanne stopped short. others, as well as several companies. She had glanced casually across the replied to the plea, just knowing court at the lighted window of the A majority of the manufacturing On the back of one is a note indicat- establishments, in the San Antonio that they remembered me, was happiterritory are declared to be working ness, Department store managers, as a

Why did the man, who had gone general rule, say business is good despite the fact that various of bring.

Apparently there is going to be considerable house building here Would you, falling from wealth to this winter. Building and loan asso-Poverty, throw away your last dol- ciations had calls for all of its lar! Hardly unless the last three months and lar? Hardly—unless you realized could lend \$1,000,000 more bethat money had ruined you, deprived tween now and Christmas, its president says, it it had the money. i (Copyright, by Public Ledger Service) in ;

Problem There is to Get Workers SHE'S A BROKEN PUBLIC WILL GET BUTTERFLY **SEVERE BLOW**

Railway Walkout Means Complete Paralysis to Industry.

COAL BINS NEARLY EMPTY

Prostration of Grain and Other Business Would Follow.

(By CARL VICTOR LITTLE) CHICAGO .- (By United Press) .-

Big labor leaders today strove mass workers into a solid front for the October 30 railroad strike. Most independent unions, not afliliated with the five big brotherboods, but having double their mem-

ership, planned to back the big igainst wage slashes announced by railroad executives. General chairmen of several of 20 odd smaller unities, having a meinbership of 1,000,000 met today. Others are scheduled to meet this after-

noon. Canvass of these unions showd that they did the same as the big unious-voted overhelmingly in favor of a strike.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the railway department, which comprises

the 13 district unions belonging to the federated shop crafts formulated his strike plans and instructions with his cabinet today, it became known, The Order of Railway Telegraphers are prepared, Vice President T. M. Pierson stated. "The operators. M. Pierson stated.

80,000 men, stand back of the brotherhoods." he said. Calling of a strike by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers. Express and Station Employes stand back of the strike. President Fitzgerald said his cabinet are ready to put their O. K. on the strike in a few minutes' notice. On-

ly one official, the head of one union, could be found who was not in favor H. P. Daugherty, vice-president of the Engineers, handled strike details for the chiefs of the five brotherhoods tho are now back at their home of-Daugherty is in charge of

strike headquarters here. The general public will be hard employes and executive gets under

Recent Broadway Favorite Is necessities will be hit by the strike: COAL:-The coal bin of the pub-He and big industries is practically The impending railroad strike will cause the same fuel short-NEW YORK.—In the Brunswick the grain business of the country Home at Amityville, L. I., a moth and tie up the export trade, accord-3 year for each inhabitant is almost moralized to some degree, earning with wings broken and singed with ing to J. P. Griffin, president of the

Ward of Charity.

(BY ALICE ROHE)

ing and singing soubrette, Edith St.

Few women in America have had

forgotten favorite. For a suit

After the trial she sought posi-

tions in vain. Then she broke both

a strangely changed creature in her

ing and graceful dancing soubrette.

When I knew that Blanche

"Then the Actors' Fund was inter-

ested in me and brought me here.'

law of contrasts. Edith St. Clair be

gan her stage career in a play called

ELEPHANTS IN PANIC

'A Round of Pleasure."

For those who look for the ironic

porary fund.

MEAT: - "Packington." - The One doesn't have to be an old- great Chicago stock yards-will become idle soon after the strike is machine as it came to a standstill legal aspects of the matter. Hays temporarily and that the unions called, which means that the million and placed Willet and Decker under is also considering calling for vot- st ike order be recalled. Clair, featured with "The White dollar a done and "The standstill.

Great Mongul." dollar a day business will be at a

Johnson, a novelist of wide fame.

Mr. Johnson has taken two young

and woven around them the most

Standing there in the darkness,

house adjoining. Rooted in terror,

she stood staring at the strange

tableau framed in the window op-

Kent had taken together was the whole second floor of a West End

LONDON. — A 40-mile gale that great living room and in the rear streaming in from the window op-hit London during the night tore up two bedrooms, while the passage posite enabled her to find her way tents of a motion picture firm in between had been divided into a about easily. Before she turned on

woods and were not captured until ped hathroom and a poorly equip. There were three men there. One the storm by subsided in the morn, ped kitchenette. Suzanne had the of them a blonde young man in a

frightened that they tore thru the the others concealing a well-equip- blind, and then-

Hampstead and released two young hallway with three doors, one open- the lights she crossed the room in nose combined to give him a most

elephants. The animals were so ing into the public stateway and maidenly modesty to pull down the villianous aspect. There was some

north room, two of her, windows clinner coat, was nearest the win-

The Flying Hoof"

curables, penniless.

"She interested her friends and day. After you read the first chap-

ates, Majorie Rambeau, Anne with her arm raised to pull down

without any publicity, raised a tem- ter you'll not miss a single one.



A new disease has broken out in London since the visit of the comic leaders in the walkout in protest film star. One of its symptoms is

LIQUOR CARGO

George Willett and M. A. Decker Nabbed Early Monday.

Seven quart bottles and a gallon jug of moonshine liquor was seized clever coup that had been planned by the officers. George Willett, 670 S. Main-st,

proprietor of a soft drink parlor at that address and M. A. Decker. a carpenter, who gave his address as Greenlawn-av. were arrested. Police Judge Jackson after scor-

was ordered to pay \$100. Both men were charged with transportation of intoxicating liquor, in violation of the Volstead act.

The arrests were effected after a

tip had been telephoned police late Sunday night that Willitt would arrivo at his home snortly after midhit when the fight between railroad night with a cargo of liquor in his automobile. Chief of Police Roush communiciated with Judge Jackson | This is how dealers in household and a search and seizure warrant of railrond workers now set for Oc- will put a strangle hold on the nawas issued. Captain Dawson and his tober 30, and making such prepara- ti n's railroads and force the railsquad of liquor raiders were sent to the scene immediately afterward. where officers, tope a garage await- possible. ed Willitt's coming. A search of the furnace in his home. Willitt, whose legs had both been

amputated at the hips, arrived home with his passenger and cargo liquor about 3 a. m. Monday. Captain Dawson and his men surrounded the arrest. Search of the car revealed unteer aviators to carry mail if the six quart bottles and a jug of liquor. I strike occurs.

Here is the opening chapter of looking out over the roofs to the ldow with his back to her. Facing

ening on a court shared by the

Jane had gone in the afternoon

to the wilds of New Jersey in search

of colonial treasure. About 5 she

had telephoned from Trenton that

she would remain all night to con-

tinue her search in the morning.

Suzanne had gone to dinner with

one of her men friends—her "meal tickets" the practical Jane branded

them-and had permitted him to

been after midnight when she had

bade her escort good-night at the

street door, conscious for the first

posite, hardly more than fifteen of a sense of loneliness, and glad down.

teet from her bedroom.

The apartment she and Jane light burning in their private hall, served with a nervous start that he

bravely had turned out the light,

avenue mansion that had been re- and in the darkness had made her looked even even more repellant, modeled. In the front they had a way to her bedroom where the glare Tumbled raven black hair that

great living room and in the rear streaming in from the window op heightened the pallor of his pasty

time as she ran lightly up the stairs sheer force of will to break him

But once juside her own door she was holding a revolver that seemed

about easily. Before she turned on eyes, and a long curved Spanish

There were three men there. One manner that even to Suzanne's in-

take her to a reof show.

William Hudson and the side windows op-

house adjoining.

Board's Plan To Prevent Strike

WASHINGTON -- (By Associ-ated Press) -- Official Washing-ton's interest in the impending national railway strike centered today in the reaction of railway executives and labor leaders to the proposal of the public group of the railroad labor board as "one feasible" to prevent the tieup of the country's transportation. In brief the board ; roposed: 1-That the railroads immedi-

ately put into effect freight reductions, equivalent to the wage reductions authorized last July. 2-That requests for further wage decreases be withdrawn. 3-That the employes withdraw their strike order, pending

action of the board upon any request for further wage reductions which the carriers might subsequently file.

by Strike.

Press).—The federal government tives and government officials. will keep the railroad in operation. "If the president calls the union while were the definite manufacturing officials to Washington for a con-

newed their attempts to avert a na- group. tion-wide rail strike. A feeling pervades official Wash-

ingfon that the called strike will not materialize on an extensive scale, but at the same time the government Brotherhood of Locomotive Engirealizes the transportation lines must neers. ing both prisoners, fined Wint be kept in operation, whatever hap-\$1,000 Monday morning. Decker pens, because the very existence of pens, because the very existence of tation in the nature of a command. millions of people depends upon and would go to Washington imme-

The federal government has as yet STRIKE CALL MAILED framed no program of action. Whether the government would seize the from union headquarters here to lor. ds in e o the strike call is not cal organizations all over the counrescinded and the walkout begins, try.

Tomorrow the railway brotherhood

ne prominent officials would say.

age as did the coal strike of 1919. premises revealed that a quantity of congress considering the situation ing the strike. liquor had been stored in Willit's with a view to helping stave of MIRACLE ONLY HOPE trouble, were taking these steps:

be angrily threatening him.

of those facing her was seated

sleeves. His whit hair and mus-

were rough, powerful-brutal. His

eyes, hard, sneering little eyes, were

before him as if he was trying by

to be pointing directly at her -

countenance, piercing black

SEE HARDING

Will Accept President's Invitation to Conference.

PREPARE TO QUIT, HOWEVER

Plans for General Walkout Still Going Forward.

CHICAGO.—(By Associated Press.) -J. C. Smock, vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Main. tenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Laborers, announced today that he had been informed by his home office at Detroit that the Erie railroad has posted a notice that wages of maintenance of way and shop employes will be cut from 87 1-3 cents to 80 cents an hour, effective in thirty days.

(By HAROLD 'D. JACOBS) Government Not to Permit Tieup A possibility of averting the general rail strike, called for October 30.

loomed suddenly today when brother-

hood chiefs said they would accept President Harding's invitation to a WASHINGTON. - (By United conference at Washington with execu-

This was the definite assurance officials to Washington for a continuous that cone today from a high ad in-Lee, president of the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood of by a squad of police at 2 a. m. Mon- istration official as President Hard- Railway Trainmen and recognized day at 670 S. Main-st, following a ing and other government leaders re- spokesman for the brotherhoods "But I cannot say in advance what

will tell the president; I must first hear what the president has to say." This attitude was confirmed Warren S. Stone, president of the

"I would consider such an invidiately upon receiving it," he said.

The strike call is being malled

From President Harding down, chiefs will meet here in a council of officials were trying to devise practi- war to complete their plans for the cal means of: Preventing the strike Progessive strike which they predict tions that the general public and road executives to capitalutate. At government shall suffer as little as the time the executives will consider the proposal of the public group of Cabinet officers and members of the railroad labbr board for prevent-

This suggestion of the public Postmaster General Hays: Pre- group is that the last wage reducparing to provide armed guards, if tion granted the lines by the rail necessary, to keep mail trains mov- labor board be translated into rate ing. Hays conferred with Attorney reductions at once, that application General Daugherty regarding the for further reductions be withdrawn

> "Only a miracle can now stop the strike," W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

There was some uncertainty as to whether Cleveland or Chicago would "general headquarters" for the stikers. It was expected to be

cleared up at tomorrow's meeting.
The strike in the Cleveland district will be directly in charge of M. him were two men, who seemed to J. N rphy, of the Trainmen and W.

One H. Burke of the Engineers. The former, who had been ill at an armchair, a powerfully built, his home here for the last two weeks, bull-necekd old man in his shirt and he had received no formal instructions to date regarding handling tache were neatly trimmed, and in of the strike. All of this was ex-

his tie Suzanne caught the glint of pected to be worked out at tomora diamond, but instinctively she row's meeting.

felt that he was not a gentieman.

The mouth behind the mustache complet tie-up will cause a shortwas hard and cruel, and the hands age in supplies here in less than two that rested on a table before him (weeks. Preparations were being made

mir oy large fleets of motor trucks to bring foodstuffs into the city from fastened fixedly on the young man the surrounding country.

TRY THIS ON A WISE FRIEND CIXTY-FOUR can be divided

Into four parts in such a manner that if you add 3 to the first subtract 3 from the second. multiply the third by 3 and divide the fourth by 3 the result will in each case be the same. What are the four parts? Watch for answers tomorrow

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thing, too, in his nervous, icrky

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AWAITS APPEALS DECISION

New Trial Dependent on Judgment of Higher Court.

Carl Hollenbacher, 28, convicted of the marder of his divorced wife, this zone may expect continued fair Mrs. Pearl Burgess, is again within and warm tonight and Tuesday, sxthe confines of the Allen-co jail.

Hollenbacher was brought back to Lima, Saturday night, from the Ohio to advantage every favorable hour state penitentiary. His case was ar- to the great outdoors game for gued in court of appeals Monday, on fall, are hoping that the weather

The causes wherein Hollenbacher inble mood, indefinitely. was found guilty of the murder and tane, were both appealed to appel late court on error. It was argument in these cases which the state of the ment in these cases which legal counsel for Hollenbacher presented to the higher court Monday. A new trial is being sought for the convicted

CONVICTED OF MURDER

the murder charge. His legal counsel then buttled the case thru the supreme court of Ohio in an effort to show he was insane and that he should have first been tried on # sanity charge. Supreme court upheid Hollenbacher's counsel.

the penitentiary, Hollenbacher was cities and even of the country in his returned to Allen-co last New Year's eve and tried shortly fterward on an insanity charge. The jury found he was not insane.

In an effort to have him committed to the Lima state hospital for ebb in August, Babson shows that the criminal insane. Hollenbacher as compared with prosperous Augwas removed to the penitentiary dur- ust of last year, Lima has dropped ing the past summer for an examina- but six per cent to 94. The avertion by penitentiary physicians.

While at the penitentiary Hollen bacher was examined by specialists, who pronounced him sane, according range Lima is placed as 17 per cent to E. T. Lippincott, prosecuting at above normal for cities of the state

SALES COURSE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Miss Riddle to Instruct Clerks at C. C. Auditorium.

The first of the retail sales course for clerks employed in Lime stores Y. M. C. A. HOSTS IN will be started Tuesday morning at 8:30, in the chamber of commerce auditorium. The courses of instruction are provided by the Lima Merhant's Association. Miss Elizabeth Riddle has been retained as instruct-

Classes will be tald in the chamber 8:30 and 9:15 a. m. and will be in called for conference Sunday. two divisions, textile and non-textile. The non-textile instruction will be meeting was held at the grounds of given each Friday morning.

Miss Riddle has already started rein the high schools and will divide her time between courses of instruction and Lima retail stores.

The classes, with the exception of two weeks prior to the Christmas hol-

ADAMS BEGINS SUIT TO PREVENT EXECUTION OF COURT ORDER OF SALE

John Q. Adams has filed suit in common pleas court for vacation of judgment on a note, which C. D. Kell secured by confession.

Adams says the note was two years old and that he had told Keil he would not pay the amount, because of alleged false represented on single and informal fellowship. automobile, for which the note was executed in payment

Adams asks that the sheriff be enjoined from carry out the terms of the execution for sale of his property The petition sets forth Keil sold a renewed car to Adams, altho representing to him it was a new autocould not properly inspect the car Pore.

OHIO FAIR BOYS TO MEET IN FINDLAY, NOV. 21-22

The annual meeting of the Ohio 21 and 22, in Findlay. A. P. San- riage. dles, Ottawa, secretary of the Putdies, Ottawa, secretary of the Put-nam-co fair, is president. A. E. since November, 1920, and he says schaffer, secretary of the Augitaire-the does not now know her where-pleaded not guilty. Bonds of \$1,000 Findley, Monday, where they com- ed to prosecute it, he relates. pleted necessary arrangements for The couple have no children. The the meeting. Plans to be pursued marriage occurred in Lima on Oc-by Ohio fairs will be outlined at the tober 3, 1919.

November meeting. Officers of the Allen-co fair will PLAIN DRUNK QUARTET attend and bring back pointers which will be used in boosting the fair here next year.

HOME RESTAURANT IS

ROBBED OF DISHES Thieves, with a leaning toward dishes, entered the Home Restau- taken a drink. Fant, 140 E. High-st, sometime Sun- what it was" he informed the court. day night. Entrance was gained by

st, side of the building. Thirty-six plates, 12 serving plat- did not know the location of the ters, 24 silver knives and forks and store, he said. one dozen individual dishes were

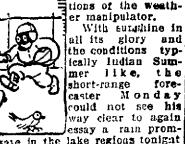
stolen, according to Mrs. C. B. Burns, proprietor of the place. Report of the burglary was not made to police.

AUTO STOLEN, RECOVERED A seven passenger Cadillac touring ear belonging to Carl H. Komminsk, chair engineer of the White Mountain Dairy company, which was stolen from in front of the Regent

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S INDIAN SUMMER STILL LINGERS SILVER

Great football weather, this, re're having just now. Rain prospects died Saturday night and Sunday an ignominious death before the final inclina-



like, the forecaster Monday way clear to again essay a rain promise, save in the lake regions tonight

That means, of course, that we in cept possibly that the cloud king gone. They are no more.

may make us a visit tonorrow. Devotees of the gridiron, anxious man will continue in his present am-

in Buying Power List.

Eabson, greatest of all econo-After serving more than a year in Lima in the front row of Ohio handed out to merchants who wish to restore full service on that divicompilation of buying power for August, just off the press.

Despite the fact that our industrial plants were at their lowest age over the state is only 74 per cent, showing Lima 20 per cent bove the average. For the ten year Merchants Saturday reported an-

Lima, while Kenton is now reported as buying as heavily here as in Columbus, which got all that trade a few years ago. North to Deshler is particularly good territor; for Lima merchants and to the southwest many Huntsville residents were provided with it. among Thoppers Saturday. Lima is going to the state line towards Co- people owning dollars no longer de-lina, but only a few Middlepoint sire the silver variety. shoppers are as yet on local books.

ASSEMBLY AT HAMILTON FARM HEAR ADDRESSES

Y. M. C. A. work in China is being supported by the Chinese, ac cording to the story told by E. If. Lockwood, secretary from Canton, Rail Union Leader Tells of Fiof commerce auditorium daily at before directors and a committee, Because of the ideal fall day, the

the association on the T. R. Hamil-

ton farm. The amount of \$800.000 was contributed by China for work in the them, the Merchant's Association past year. There are 29 city associain China, Membership numbers 60,-000." Lookwood declared.

The Lima association is aiding Idays, will continue thruout the win- support of fereign work in China. Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt was one of the speakers. Harry Martin of the state committee, told of the Y. M. C. A. as a spirit of service.

Dr. J. E. Dexter outlined plans for religious work of the association. Other speakers were Ernest Schaaf. E. A. Lecson, I. G. Maxwell, Ray Huff, S. C. Biddle, Louis C. Bradshaw and Rev. S A. Beck. T. R. Hamilton welcomed the assembly to hia faru.

R. J. Plate presided. At the close of the conference, refreshments were enjoyed at a camp-fire. with

DIVORCE SUITS FILED BY TWO; HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE PLAINTIVES

Descrition is charged by Mrs. Millie F. Pore in a suit for dimobile. Delivery was made after vorce, filed in common pleas court uightfall, Adams says, so that he' Monday against her husband, B. H.

The couple are the parents of place, Adams says he discovered the years of age Mrs. Pore says her model was one of 1917, instead of a husband found good homes for the two boys and asks custody of the eldest child, a daughter.

The couple were married in

Louis Sarasien, in a suit for divorce against his wife, Lizzio, filed the Ohio Steel plant and a quantity Monday, declared that she left him of corn whiskey was seized in the Fair circuit, including officers of to prepare his own meals and those raid. every state, will be held November of her children by a former mar-

co fair, is secretary of the association. ahouts. In January, last, she insti-Sandles and Schaffer were in tuted suit for alimony, but has fail-

REPLENISH CITY CHEST

Four plain drunks swelled the city money chost Monday morning after they had pleaded guilty before Police Judge Jackson.

Frank Shamrock, Mansfield, told the court he had been sick and had taken a drink. He did'nt know Ed. Johnson declared he had conbreaking a window on the N. Union- sumed three drirks of moonshine "purchased in a grocery store."

> Joe Smith, a stranger in Lima. was given a nice "welcome" accord ing to the court, as his punishment for taking three drinks of alcohol. He drew a \$15 fine.

Edward Davis, S. Main-st barber, was given 15 days in which to raise \$15, his fine for being drunk.

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MEN AND MATTERS Dr. Paul J. Steuber is attending theater Sunday night, was recove the meeting of the American Acadered by Police Officer James Mon- emy of Ophthalmology and Otoemy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology in Philadelphia.

ARE IN HIDING

Titions of the weeth- Bankers Have Supplies, But Nobody Wants 'em.

ically Indian Sum-300.000 IN LIMA VAULTS

could not see his Dollar Bills More Desirable-Mint New Coins.

> One allver buck, one cartwheel. une caser, one bean, one fron-man ne caser, one hean, one fron-man the they have skipped, 'amoosed,' That is, its pretty hard to grab

onto a sliver dollar with its spread eagle. E Pluribus Unum et cetera, unless you actually ask that silver instead of paper be given you. non's trousers pockets were loaded Patrons of Bellefontaine Line Time was, not long ago, when

lown with silver dollars (if he had any money to carry) and he generally had, and women's purses were bulging with "iron men" when they went shoping. BANKS HAVE SEPPLY

Put fines to theuge and a canvass of Lima banks Monday re- 7:30. vested that the silver dollar is a! cept whon requested.

them for making change and to sion. firms having large pay rolls. It in varied amounts thehe is less danger of mistake when handling sil-

ver dollars than dollar bills. dollars. They are too heavy, they

ENGLAND USED 'EM

There is no acute shortage in silver dollars, altho Great Britain their transfer to Stacey & Braun is took most of them during the war the payment of the purchase price, to buy surplies in the Orient, bank- and ther big shopping day, with hun- eis say. Then Denver mint is coin- and filing of the bonds by city ofreds of buyers here from over the ing them at the late of 200,000 a istrict. People from the south as day and they are becoming popular district. reopie from the south as again in the southwestern states for as Sidney were good buyers in again in the southwestern states for white Konton is now renorted where paper money of the \$1 de-

Anyone wanting a silver dollar, "cartwheel," and who can tender a dollar note in exchange, will be Silver dollars are tabuo only for the reason that

TWO MILLIONS STRIKE FUND

nancial Backing.

Press) - The railroad 000 which is insufficent for a general strike of any longth, John Grunau, tions and 140 student associations president of the United Association of Railway Employes of North America and leader of the unauthorized switchmen's strike of last year, de-

Grunan has issued a circular to the 60,000 members of his organization outlining the association's nosition in event of a strike but declaring that he does not believe there will the brotherhood leaders have weakened their own ranks by circulating reports that the members of his organization will step in as strikebreakers in revenge for the efforts of the old organizations to break the Calvary church. Grannau strike in April, 1920. Grunau denied any such intention.

Grunau said his union has 216 tocals in the United States and Canada. Under the name of the Chicago Yordman's Association he called a stilke in 1920 that for a time throatened to paralyze the nation's transportation facilities.

MRS. C. A. DICKMAN ON TRIAL ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Mis. C. A. Dickman, keeper of a boarding house at 216 N. Centralave, who, in company with F. A When exemination finally took three children, eight, seven and five Maugan, welder, a lodger at her lace, Adams says he discovered the years of age. Mrs. Fore says her home, was arrested in a sonsational liquor raid by police Friday night, was given a hearing before Judge Jackson in criminal court Monday

afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Nine quarts of champagne, alleged to have been stolen from a vault at Champagne was found in a suitcase in Mangan's room; the liquor in the Dickman home. Dickman and Mangan were taken to

each were ordered. Police had kept the Dickman home under surveillance for some time and staged the raid when it was believed liquor was stored there. The champagne is said to be the property of

loseph Kautman. Mrs. Dickman stoutly maintained

for right to keep intoxicants in her Lome, for personal use CAR ON WRONG SIDE OF

STREET; OWNER FINED Wayne Hawk, 21, for give years nolice late Sunday night because of apartments. violation of the truffice ordinance Hawk, according to evidence, was operating an automobile on the wrong side of N. Main-st. His excause to Judge Jackson was that he relatives, neighbors and friends, was unable to stop the machine because another car was backing into it. Fined \$1.

Hawk was specifically charged with driving his car north on N Main-st on the miong side of the car tracks.

MRS. MUMAUGH IMPROVED The many triends of Mrs. E. W Mumaugh, of 1063 W. Market-st, will be pleased to know that she is improved, following a serious illness

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c, at Dorsey's.

with a second se

DOLLARS LOVE KEPT ALIVE

NEW YORK .- Hope Hampton Monday gave to American brides this original receipe for keeping a husband's love above

One phonograph. One blank record. Place phonograph in hidden it recording, at recess and st same time starting husband to

making violent oral love. Set completed record in cool, 2

When husband's affections apparently begin to wane at another time within period of years serve record garnished with a rop er references to "when we were first married."

Complain to Council.

Two Important marters are schediled to come before council at its tion. to-ular meeting Monday night at PROTEST APPOINTMENT

vauit, they are not dispensed ex- cars on the Behetontaine division, that the recently curtailed service There are probably, 200,000 sil- is working great hardship, council vol dollars stored in Lima banks. will determine whether it may be They are there for those who desire advisable to use moral persuasion mists and business forecasters places them, but are for the most part in endeavor to induce the company

The city's \$135,000 municipal was pointed out that where cash- light bond controversy with Stacey iers are making change continually & Braun, Toledo, was forecasted to of Ohio into three conferences next be closed tonight. A member of year, adding the Southeast Ohio con-Men ad wonem accustomed to He will represent his concern bethe deal for purchase of the notes, ganizations, callying money do not want silver fore council tonight, with full instructions to definitely bind the sale. The bonds were scheduled to vene in that city, opening Wednesarrive in Lima between 5 and 6 p. day. m., Monday. All that .emains for ASSIGNMENTS MADE

ficals. In anticipation of the sale of the bonds being definitely and finally cleared up at once, providing funds nomination is tarely seen, bankers for the completion of the lighting system, a large number of were put on the job Monday by the contractors, in W. Market-st, moving the old five-light post system, purchased from merchants in that therefare, to be replaced by one-light standards.

NO PROSPERITY WITHOUT WORK, UNIVERSITY HEAD

"That this country can never igain be prosperous until we have rell; Warrensville mission, Ellis a large number of people who give King. themselves wholly to their jobs,"

Sunday night. other way. mand that men give themselves."

Dr. Miller holds to the belief that a successful pastor or a working congregation as such is required to give unreserved service to christian enterprise.

"It is easy to give money," said, "when one has first given be a walkout. He pointed out that ones self. All other practices of christianity are subservient to this first demand, the giving of self."

COMPLICATION RESULTS IN DEATH OF VETERAN

Thomas Caffrey, 69, of 730 1-2 E. Main-st, died Sunday from a comthe capacity of engineer.

in the Lima district. He was a member of Lima Lodge No. 54, B. P. O. Elks, and of the! Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He is survived by a widow and a son, Fred, who resides in

Chicago. Funeral sources will be held Tuesday at 9 a m., at St. John's Theological seminary, Wilherforce Catholic church The body will be acquiversity, Xenia, Dr. T. H. Jackson. companied at 12:05 o'clock over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Tuesday to Chillicothe, where interment will be made Thursday.

TRIAL OF JOHN ROBERTS DELAYED INDIFINITELY

Tual of John Roberts, indicted by the October grand jury, charged with assault and lattery was passed indefinitely Monday, as a result of agreement of attorneys for both sides in the case Trial had been set for Monday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Entnest K. Mowbrary, 21, truckdriver, 513 W. Market-st, and Miss Elsie C. Chiles, 24, cigar-maker, 708 W. Spring-st. Clarence Herbert Swallow, 25

Wayne Hawk, 21, for give years 200 E. High-st, and Miss Etta Stella a resident of Lima, got in bad with Pfaff, 28, bookkeper, No. 5 Kalb

CARD OF THANKS

Fanmily of Edwin O. Ware wishes to express our sincere thanks to our

Masons, Odd Fellows, Lima Loco, Deshler business men, for their symnathy and heautiful floral Offerings and the Rev. Dr. Baker for his kindness and consoling words during the service of our beloved husband and tather.

BANS SACRED PARADES SHANGHAI .- The chief of police

of Shanghai and Woosung has issued a decree prohibiting procesthis action had to be taken.

-The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Little News Published Co. Little Cole Entered of Fueblished to exceed class uniter under the Act of 1917 -OPPOSE RETURN OF SHOW THIS TO · MINISTER 🎍

Cleveland Delegation Before A. M. E. Conference Here.

REV. COLLINS REMAINS HERE

State Divided Into Three Conferences Next Year.

St. Paul's A. M. E. church, was re-

ing Sunday in St. Paul's church here. The stationing report was read by Bishop Joshua H. Jones, who presided at the sessions, at 10 p. m. The conference raised nearly \$300

at the morning session, with which to carry on the education of the colored Two Kenton Men. Father and race in the various churches of the conference. Bishop Jones asked for \$600. The amount raised will probably be increased by private subscrip-

Because of contests for the pastorhas been and that autho every plaints of persons residing along and at Piqua, Bishop Jones announc- Sunday night and after being unable Hollenbacher was first tried on Economist Places This City High hank keeps a good supply in its and using Onto Diectric interurban ed he would supply these pulpits lat- to carry out his plans, shot Lamb in

A delegation of colored people jured and will recover. came to Lima to protest against the appointment of the present minister there. The church and congregation injured the father also struck the have been contesting their troubles in young man in the hip. The injury common pleas court for the past sev-'eral months. It was decided to divide the state

the Toledo firm armed in Lima ference. The Northern Ohio and shortly before noon, ready to close Ohio conferences are other state or-Bishop Jones left Lima Monday for the Ohio conference, which will con-

> Pastors in the Northern Ohio A M. E. conference were stationed, as

proper signatures, notarying follows: CLEVELAND DISTRICT: Presidng elder, T. W. Woodsou; St. John's in an endeavor to locate the highway church, Cleveland, to be supplied; St. | man, but no trace could be found. James, Cleveland, J. M. Evans; Av- Land and his son reside on a farm ery. Cleveland, Jesse Bass; Collin- near Foraker. They told police they wood, Cleveland, H. H. Upthegrove; believed the young man passed them, St. Paul, West Park, C. V. Truitt; riding a bicycle, a few moments be Lorain, T. F. Harper; Sandusky and fore they neared the Ohio Centra Norwalk, W. S. Amos; Fremont, J. E. railroad tracks. Baker: Mansfield and Crestline, J. B. Stanton; Marysville, I. S. Webster; Findlay, C. W. Green; Kenton, Monday morning. leorge E. Smith; Delaware, H. J Collins; North Lewisburg, A. T WORK, UNIVERSITY HEAD
TELLS CALVARY AUDIENCE
Green; Ashtabula, A. H. Turner;
Rossford, E. Artis; Toledo, J. S.
Jackson; Toledo mission, to be supplied Marion, H. E. Lewis; Newark, G. L. Hicks; Mount Vernon, A. Fer

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT: Presidwas the sentiment expressed by ing elder, W. B. Lee; North Street Three in Hospital, Result of a Dr. Charles E. Miller, president of church, Springfield, T. D. Scott; Trin-Heidelberg university in a sermon ity, Springfield, John Irvin; Akerat Calvary Reformed church here st, Dayton, O. W. Childers; Euclidave, Dayton, C. H. Young: Dayton "If I were speaking to a bunch of mission, L. Harvey; Urbana, J. 31. CHICAGO — (By Associated brother-brown of said, "I would advise them to give oods have a strike fund of \$2,000, the secret of success; there is no work. That is no which is insufficent for a general the secret of success; there is no the success there is no the secret of success; there is no the success there is no the secret of success; there is no the success th No faith teaches this Troy, R. L. Allen; Oxford and Col- lowing a family quarrel, Saturday principle as does christianity. As lege Corner, C. E. Williams; Glennight a religion, it is founded on one who gave Himself. All its teachings degree Himself. All its teachings degree Himself. All its teachings degree Himself. Dayton; Mechanicsburg, William that the shooting took place. Fodd; London, A. L. Brown; Lebanon Harveyburg and Mainville, A. E. Mor. shot wounds and she is the sufferis; Middletown, M. M. Lewis; Paulding a scalp wound, said to have

> E. Harris. YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT: Pre-The occasion of Dr. Miller's com- ave church, Youngstown, J. T. Far- burg, sister of Mrs. Hazel Nichols, ing to Lima was the installation of ley, Warren, C. M. Hogans; Canton, with whom the family were living, Rev. E. Bluce Jacobs as pastor of J. C. Turner, Wellsville, A. R. John-, suffered injuries to her neck and son; Smithfield, H. F. Fox; McIn- left breast from buck-shot from a ATION RESULTS
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> Hazel Nichols, when she upbraided her husband because of the poor
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> Castrey, 69, of 730 1-2 S.
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> Califery, 69, of 730 1-2 S. plication of diseases. He was born and Scio, W. M. Wood; Salem and Ra- return to the home of her father, in Dublin, Ireland, and has been for Ivonna, H. J. Northern; Struthers and James Newland, near McGuffey, unthe past 31 years an employe of the Youngstown mission, M. L. Gordon; less he gave her better care. Rath-Lake Erie & Western railroad, in Uhrichsville and Waynesburg, M. I or than have her leave him, Mrs. For twenty years he has resided H. Hardrick; Hazelton, to be supthe shot-gun and proceeded to en-

plied by H. H. Brown. MISSIONARIES: J. J. Price, David declares. Irvin and T. I. Evans. Evangelists: Mrs. Mary Moore announced that all three will re-

and Mrs. Alice Sweeney. GENERAL MISSIONARY: Major W. T. Anderson; Professor in Payne ACCUSED WRONGFULLY,

TENTATIVE PROGRAM IS **OUTLINED BY COMMITTEE**

A tentative program for Armistice Day celebration in Lims was outlined at a meeting of the special vorce case, filed in court Monday. program committee, held Monday noon at K. of C. ball.

A monster parade, routed to pass a specially erected grandstand in so told him in a letter, while he was public square for Gold Star mothers; temporary cessation of activities in the city, blowing of whistles, ring. of their children and only sent her ing of bells and an attitude of half the money from the southwest reverence at 11 a, m , sports during the afternoon and dancing during the evening, are a few of the major events decided upon for presentation to the general committee at its meeting in the chamber of commerce

rooms Tuesday night.

A memorial service is planned to be held in Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. and dancing in all dance halls in the city from 9 p. m. until midnight, with all ex-service men admitted free.

A two-minute service of reverence at 12 noon, with all persons in Lima facing eastward, is another Armistice Day feature planned by the arrangement committee at its meeting Monday.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY UNDERTAKING CO., Mrs Carl Carmean, City hospital to her home, 1015 Holmes-ave. LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs

Alice Davis, City hospital to the home sions of gods. Fights among the of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Dillon, paraders and onlookers have oc-1930 E. North-st. Mrs. R. E. Stotts, curred so often, he explains, that 1124 Carlisle-are to St. Rita's hos

BILLY SUNDAY

For the first time in the history of Lime, police were called out Sunday night, to keep crowds who desired admission to a church, from ini terfering with traffic.

The Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of the First Baptist church, is delivering a series of sermons on "Five Bible Fools and Five Lima CEREMONY AMID SPLENDO church since the beginning of this series was such as to cause conges tion of traffic at High and McDonei-

A week ago it was impossible for traffic to pass along McDonel-at, be cause of the long string of automo tiles parked there. The automobile The Rev. John A. Collins, paster of line became longer Sunday night.

turned to Lima as pastor, by the Northern Ohio A. M. E. charce conference, which closed its annual meet-ROBBER SHOOTS

Son, Injured By Same Bullet.

KENTON - (Special) - A lone handed robber held up Milton Lamb, 55, well-to-do farmer, at a point a ate of St. John's church in Cleveland, mile and a half west of Kenton, the hip. Lamb is not seriousl in-

Lamb was accompanied by his son Charles, 18 The same bullet which was just a flesh wound, it has been

The hold-up occurred at the Ohio Central Railroad tracks on the Lima-Kenton pike. Lamb and his son were driving a horse hitched to a buggy. As the two neared the railroad tracks, the robber, who appeared to be youthful and was not masked, jumped from behind the Lancaster, where he will preside over tall weeds and grabbed the horse's bridle. The animal struggled in the hands of the intruder and finally broke away, pulling its owner and and son to safety temporarily When the hold-up man discovered his prey had beaten him, he fired

An abandoned bicycle was found

by police near the railroad crossing,

the shot as the two drove away. Po-

lice scoured corn-fields and woods

TWO OTHERS

Family Quarrel.

KENTON--(Special)--Mis. Hazel

The family had just moved to Mechanicsburg and it was there Mrs. Nichols' right hand had to J. M. Tate; Lima, John A. Collins; be amputated as a result of gun-

ing, Wren and Van Wert circuit, H. been inflicted by her husband with Keene; Carthegenia and Rumley, D. the butt-end of a shot-gun. Their five-year-old son suffered injuries to the head in the encoun-YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT: Pre-isiding elder, J. M. Gilmore; Oak Hill-Mrs. Ida Nichols, 40, Mechanica Nichols, 40, Mechanica Nichols

tyre, S. D. Huff; East Liverpool, G. gun, said to have been fired by Josing, J. Q. Jackson; Mount Pleasant clared she informed him she would Pemberton: Barberton and Kent, N Nichols related her husband assert-

deavor to carry out his threat, she At the Springfield hospital it it

WIFE SAYS IN ANSWER **FILED IN DIVORCE SUIT**

Mrs. Laura Suydam charged her husband, Frank, accused her of at-FOR ARMISTICE DAY HERE tending church for a wrongful purpose, according to Mrs. Suydam's cross petition to her husband's di-Mrs Saydam, who resides in the rear of 721 S. Pine-st, says she did

refuse to live with her husband and Me Oklahoma recently. She alleges he denied parentage of their children and only sent her he claims. She did ten to fourteen

washings a week to support herself and family, she says. The couple were married in May 1899, and have a family of six children, eldest of whom have passed logal age. Suydam charged his wife negicaled their home.

SON IS EXECUTOR OF ESTATE OF MRS. IRWIN

Mont Irwin, Elida, has been named executor of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Ceroline L. Irwin, in probate court. The property consists of \$2,800 in real estate and \$35 in personal effects. Iwo daughters and four sons share equally, Mrs Irwin died October 2, last Cyrus Hover, Neil Adgate and T. K Jarobs were named appraisers.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Seedless Raisins at Dor-Bulk

BRITISH WARRO HONORED BY U.S.

Congressional Medal Laid e Grave of Unknown Tommy.

Pershing is Central Figure 4 Military Pageant.

IONDON. - (United Press.) -Amidst the splendore of a military pageant sobered by a rolomn It igious ceremony, America paid tr bute to Britain's unknown warrie todav.

The congressional medal of hono highest award within the power the United States congress, was his upon the grave of the unknew Tommy, who lies buried in West minster Abbey, while British realty, peerage and military and may dignitaries and American admira and generals loked on, PERSHING HONORED.

General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the America army, was accorded almost roys honors before the ceremony today. King George seat the royal car riage to the American embassy an Pershing drove to purliament secur in state, between long lines of troop which stretched the length of Cor stitution Hill and Whitehall. At the entrance to the histori

abbey, where the ceremony too place. Pershing / and Ambassade Harvey were met and greated by th dean of Westminster. With th dean stood the Duke of Connaugh representing King George. Ever pessible honor was accorded the American commander-in-chief, in a apparent effort to wipe from memor the recent red tape and official blundering which nearly presente his visit. The crowds along the rough troops, chored enthusiastically,

Good Roaders to Attend Marjo Assembly, Tuesday.

J. Kennard Johnson and Joseph

C. Hartline, directors of the Allen co Good Roads association, wil eave Tuesday morning for Marion where they will represent this coup ty in an important meeting of th Harding Highway association. Herrick has assured members o the body that he will be present. outline the state's attitude regard ing the proposed improvement Harding Highway Association earl last summer that the first stat funds available for road improve

ment would be placed at this di posal of this association for use ! tual amount of construction wer

necessary to make the proposed im provements. Accompanying Johnson and Hari line will be the three county com missioners, the county surveyor and District Engineer J. P. Schumacher Other counties along the proposes highway route will send like repre

sentatives. The first session will be called a 11 a. m. in the Marlon chamber of commerce rooms. The meeting wil later be adjourned and turned into a lanckeon meet at the Marion club where the remainder of the busi

ness will be transacted.

President Harding, early in hi administration gave wholehearter approval of the proposed connect ing lisk on the Lincoln Highway. The Harding Highway as out lined would extend from Mansfeld to Delphos, connecting many o Ohio's richest rural and city com-

munities. AWARDED TO AMERICA LONDON — The British government today decided to award the Vic toria cross, the highest British award to America's "unknown warrior."



Three Three BURLEY Notables TURKISH The three greatest cigarette tobaccos blending MILDNESS-MELLOWNESS-AROMA

one-eleven cigarettes 20for15⁶

Come to Hunter's One Cent Sale next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hust ter's Drug Store, on the Square.

OPTIMISM IS NOW **FASHIONABLE**

Business Returns, However, Re-

Work Ahead.

(BY B. C. FORBESI

NEW YORK - (Special) Don't rush to the conclusion that, sational and the spectacular. intelligence and faith.

Admittedly, favorable developfollowing carry deep significance and justify brighter views and

The banks record an increase in deposits and discounts.

example, manufacturing establishments in New York state report an increase of 3 1-2 per cent in September over August, the first improvement experienced since 1919. Building activity has broadened substantially.

Oil prices are rising. Copper has crept up to 13 cents

Cotton reports and domestic con-

ingly.
Railroad rates are being voluntarily readjusted in various important directions, and railway executives offer to pass on to the public the savings effected by the fresh reduction in wages they propose.

'Reports from merchants thruout the country point to a decided increase in retail business." Sterling Exchange has recovered to the highest level since Germany segan arranging reparation pay-

Investors are coming forward with large amounts of new capital fidence in the outlook and their expectations of more comfortable monetary conditions.

This column began to urge revival of courage and aggressiveness long before definite signs of coming improvement, were generally apparfore, will not be made if a few words of caution are uttered now tion that all obstacles have been and that, prosperity will now come to us whether we exert

curselves or not. I have been assiduously gathering facts and forecasts from the leading financial and business men of the country, and while the results are gratifying and reassuring, nevertheless it is significant that not a few men noted for soundness of judgment take occasion to warn against unreasoning optimism and rash action. Let me cite a few sentences on this score:

Arthur Reynolds, president of the largest bank in Chicago says: There is now a definite trend for-It is not especially marked and so far has nothing of the indications of a rapic upward swing in Waether the improvement is merely seasonal or deeper rooted and likely to far-reaching,

is problematical." George M. Verity president of the American Rolling Mill company, Middletown, Ohio; "I feel that we have had as much improvement as we could hope to have immediately following the low point in unemployment. It is not natural, neither would it be sound, for business to show large volume during the latter end of a drastic period of re-adjustment. While we have gotten thru the worst of all the things that so with readjustment, there is still considerable leveling of cost and selling prices that must be accom-Plished before we can have conditions that make for real progress. John G. Shedd, president of the largest wholesale and retail drygoods concern in America: "I have no rea-Fon to think conditions are such as will lead to greater activity in the

near future." J. Ogden Armour: "We believe that prosperity will return at a very leisurely pace."

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad: "I don't expect any rapid increase in activity, but I do expect some in-

John N. Willys, the automobile manufacturer: "I don't look for improvement or activity until after the first of the year."

Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the largest trust company in Amer-ica: "We cannot have full prosperity in the United States until there is full prosperity abroad."

Please understand that these are only cautionary extracts from statements of greater length, statements which, on the whole, not only record actual improvement but fore-

rast that better rather than worse times are within, reach, if we all blend prudence with out optimism and our energy, and our enter-

In other words, prosperity will not come unless we do our utmost to bring it about by hard work, by moderation in regard to prices, moderation on the part of labor union leaders, moderation by bankers. moderation by railroad operators. moderation by those who fix taxes and traffic and traffic and public expendi-tures and moderation in all our reations with countries temporarily than ourselves.

into our laps. We will have to go presented to patients at City hospiout and strive intelligently to win tal.

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SUNDAY GIVES SUGGESUIONS FOR CLEAN MOVIES

Movies and their effects on pub-lic morals, are discussed for The Lima News in three articles write ten by Rev. Billy Sunday, the fam-ous evangelist. This is the third and last.

BY REV. BILLY SUNDAY Famous American Evangelist

HE movie has almost unlimited entertainment and general good. In the world of literature there are All Signs Are Better, But There's hundreds of thousands of good stories and the skill and genius of BILLS ALSO ARE PASSED great directors has proved that aimost any story can be told on the screen. Nor need there be any les- Many of These Now Afloat Thrusening of the dramatic and the sen-

Because of the movies many boys satisfactory volume without any and girls who never have been a mile from home know more about the most basic factors have turned the geography of their country than their working together, have brought not yet be encountered, calling for elders did after spending fortunes in about the most serious false money the exercise of courage, patience, travel. Think how many folks know what Niagara Falls really looks like and the Grand Canyon. And yet this cities all over the country are pourfield has hardly been touched. I've often wondered if Mammoth Cave had been filmed or a harvest scene on a mid-west farm or a possum-hunt in

There are thousands of varieties dealers on the Canadian border. of good comedy films. It's a fine thing to make folks laugh and money broadcast. in, showed last month, not a loss, unne humor. If any country on the but expansion. Prices, too, have cased to decline and are tending face of the earth loves clean fun it Unfilled steel orders, for the nothing is more popular than gen staff of the Treasury Department face of the earth loves clean fun it no sooner have the false notes been machine was left there early Euroday against war". Mrs. Robins said. The counted up than the engraving morning according to neighbors. The "The first battle in that war is to

I believe the movement to bring Cooperation between counterfeit-pictures into the schools is an adders and bootleggers has permitted formation, thru the eyes far quicker than any other sense. Lack of complete understanding is most often the cause of strife between various so shine is delivered and the purchase true': equipped with a water pamp, and better than any other agency, can of night. sumption have expanded surpristiell one-half the world how the other examine, the money. And it's not half lives.

I keep in close touck with the progress of the stage and screen and I realize their power to affect the Retail trade is brisker. The lar- they do not film more stories like gest drygoods house in America de- pilgrims Progress Ren Hur the Pilgrims Progress, Ben Hur, the Waverly novels, Robinson Crusoe, merchants aren't au familiar with the Last Days of Pompeli, the De- American money as bankers and serted Village, Poe's stories, Rip a Bar Room and Charlie's Aunt.

I never have known a boy or girl for both home and foreign require-ments, thus reflecting greater con-think in pictures before they speck in words. We have the best authority for the use of pictures. God spoke thru the Old Testament by clumsily done and can be easily means of pictures.

When a Frenchman talks he gestic-Charges of pessimism, there- as he does and the American Indian suggests more by signs than he does wide circulation today.

The Bible is the greatest The other method is splitting a weeks. Death was due to a compliwith a view to dispelling any no- by words. The Bible is the greatest picture book in the world. It is an real bill into two parts, pasting two cation of diseases. pathos and drama and the time will ing two bills out of one, each with ed by a daughter, Mrs. George E. come when the movies will present one side that will pass muster at the Mahaffey and three grand-crildren, these stories reverently and faithfully and when that is done examination this type recently were put into cir- Bell, Marquette, Mich. of college students on the English Bi- culation by a counterfeiting gang ble will not furnish such a supply of at Philadelphia. crass ignorance and poppycock nonsense as it does today.

The movie is one of the great institutions of America. It must be are still making counterfeit coins. taken into account whenever con- These are produced from molds and sideration is given to the things are more easily detected than bills. that vitally affect the well-being of EASIER TO SELL SHOES the nation. My hope and prayer is that its progress in the future may be along wholesome, clean, helpfui and inspiring lines.

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HOMES LOOTED

Thieves Take Jewelry From West End Residences.

Two daring burglaries were committed in Lima's west and residential section Sunday night. Loot of the approximate value of \$75 was stolen, Police Monday were baffled and no

arrests had been made up to noon, The home of Mrs. H. Agnes Kemp. 1022 W. Spring-st, was entered some Daniel Williard president of the time early Sunday evening while the family was absent. The prowlers sccured a plain gold band ring, a garnet ring, gold bracelet and pearl brooch. Value of the articles is estimated at \$50. A skeleton key was used to gain entrance to the home, the prowlers leaving the door open on

their exit. A skeleton key was used to gain entrance to the home of Charles Fenstermaker, 139 S. Cole-st, a short distance from the Kemp residence. A lady's gold Elgin watch was the only plunder obtained. The house was ransacked while the family was ab-

Police believe both jobs to be the work of the same prowlers.

CLASS INITIATED BY WHITE SHRINERS

Candidates from Ft. Wayne, West Liberty, Spencerville, Ohio City and Lima, numbering 46, were initiated into the mysteries of Rabboni Shrine, No 20. White Shrine of Jerusalem, Friday night in Eagle Hall. Out-of-town guests were welcomed at the Hotel Norval by Mrs. Clara Bower and her assistants. Dinner was served at 5 p. m. in the banquet hall and at 7:30 p. m. canless fortunately situated financially dicates received the degrees of the order in the shrine room. Mrs. George Kirk presided. Chrysanthe-Mrs. Prosperity, in short, will not fall mums used in the decorations were

FLOODING U. S.

A opportunities for education and Counterfeiters and Bootleggers Blamed for Gigantic Fraud

out Country.

By NORRIS QUINN

WASHINGTON - (Special) crisis the Treasury Department has ever faced.

Cellar engraving plants in big ing out an encless flood of counterfeit bank notes, reaching into the millions.

Bootleggers and rum runners use the bogus money to pay for the liquor they buy from mountain moonshiners in the south and liquor These victims spread the false

Almost daily the secret service plants pour forth a fresh supply.

ever before. Here's how it works: A bootlegger goes to the mountains of Tennessee to buy up a consignment of moonshine. The mooncial scales, and the movies, quicker price paid in a forest under cover

ness if he could.

false money is detected at a store or bank, he doesn't dare complain. lives of the people. I wonder why So he takes his loss and says noth-

> It works similarly on the Canadian border. Canadian bankers and jury to himself. merchants on the U. S. side, and Then their source can't be traced. Two methods of counterfeiting have been used most during the past few months.

making a \$10 or \$100 bill out of a perintendent Drammond. \$1 by pasting one or two ciphers after the "1." This usually is very

Many combinations are possible When a Frenchman talks he gesticin "raising." Two-dollar notes are ulates so that you will see the picture raised to \$20 and \$5 to \$50.

halves of a counterfeit bill on the

most exacting bank.

his own special task.

Counterfeiting is confined largely to bills, altho a few old hands church.

TO MEN THAN TO WOMEN, LIMA DEALERS ASSERT

According to their story, when a man wants to purchase a new pair of shoes, he usually walks in and at 2 p. m. at the residence. Intergets fitted in short order. A study ment in Woodlawn. of the shoes in the window has enabled him, perhaps, to select in ad-

vance the shoe he wants. "On the contrary, when a woman comes in" one dealer said, "a study of the various styles in the show window convinces her she wants them all and when she gets inside it is extremely difficult to make a se-

lection." Still, the lot of shoe salesmen in a shop largely patronized by women is not a hard one, even tho it is necessary to show practically all of

the lasts in the store in certain styles There are compensations for the obliging salesman in the present day styles.

The shoe game has changed, old timers state. The successful sales-man now must do more than sell shoes, especially in women's booteries. After the shoes are sold, he must urge upon the cusomer a pair of hose, to match and a box of special polish.

These side-lines have become profitable for dealers in late years.

Sweet Cider at Dorsey's. Boiled Cider at Dorsey's.

Wishing wont heal that rash - Use Soothing and Healing The first application stops the itching torture

and heips to clarify

the angry skin

TEACHERS' CONVENTION OPENS AT TOLEDO OCT. 28 DEMAND RIGHT TO TOLEDO - Several hundred Ohio

teachers will participate in the fortyninth annual convention of the Northwestern Ohio Teachern' Association to be held in this city October 28-29. Prominent speakers on the con- Members of Working Women's' vention program are:

Dr. J. F. Hosic, Teachers' College Columbia University; Dr. L. D. Coff-man, president of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Henry Suzzaio of University of Washington, Seat- SESSION OPENED IN GENEVA

Superintendent E. W. Hovey of Defiance, president of the essociation will be the presiding officers.

ROBBERS CUT HOLE IN PLATE GLASS

Frightened Away From Wapak Women's Trade Union League of Grocery By Crash.

WAPAKONETA - (Special) Thieves made an ineffectual attempt to enter the P. F. Schnelder grocery, tasks were to battle against war S. Blackfoot-et, Saturday night. They and unemployment. She urged cut a big piece out of a heavy glass them to "sweep the government in the front door, but were frighten- out of office" when lacking bread ed away when the glass fell.

Police are linking up the finding WAR AGAINST WAR of an abandoned Buick touring car, "Our first task as working wo-on the Middle pike a mile and a half men of the world to which we here rounded up than the engraving morning, according to neighbors. The gauge glasses on it bear marks of stop increasing armaments. a glass cutter, believed by police to "We can, it we will, make be the same one with which the robnotes and in greater quantities than cery. The auto bears Ohio license number 450.779.

> Waynesfield village council au-35 galion chemical tank and other fire-fighting equipment.

The Waynesfield postoffice has probable that he'd detect its false- been changed from fourth to third class. The postmater, J. L. Sanders, Later, when the moonshiner's now draws a salary of \$1,000 yearly.

Failing to notice a cut of freight

cars ahead of him on a crossing, D. M. Crew ran into them and smashed his auto, but he escaped without in-A dollar isn't sufficient to buy a

pound of butter and a dozen of eggs the counterfeit bills travel on a in Wapakoneta. Butter prices range Van Winkle, Virgintus, Ten Nights in long way before they're detected. from 53 to 56 cents per pound and eggs are 55 cents per dozen.

of schools is 3,817, according to a One is raising bills. That means report for September issued by Su-

DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO MRS. O. W. BELL

Mrs. Harriet C. Bell, 78, wife of O. W. Bell, 711 W. Spring-st, died Hundreds of raised notes of \$20. Sunday morning at her home, after \$50 and \$100 denominations are in an illness since January. Her ser-

ost exacting bank.

Donald Mehaffey, Miss Margaret
Mehaffey, both of Lima, and Bettie

Besides her immediate family, Mrs. Bell is survived by two sisters, Counterfeiters usually work in Mrs. Sophia Hooker, Robinson, groups with each member assigned Kansas, and Mrs. Elmira Bayless, Pekin, Ill. Mrs. Bell was an active member of Maket-st Presbyterian

Funeral services which will be private, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence. The Rev. Samuel Heucker, pastor of Marketst Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

DEATH OF INFANT MYERS Theodore Davis Myers, three-dayold son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Men do not haggle and luss over Myers, 324 Church-st, died Sunday the purchase of a pair of shoes, as morning at the family residence, aftdo the fair sex, say Lima shoe deal- er an illness of a few hours, from heart affection. Rev. Walter D. Cole, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, con-ducted funeral services, held Monday

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WIN BREAD

Congress Battle Idleness.

War Declared on Unemployment By Chicago Leader.

GENEVA — (By Associated Press) — The second International Congress of Working Women opened here today, Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, delivering the presidential address. Mrs. Robins spoke also as president of the National America, which called the initial congress in Washington a year ago. Delegates from 48 countles are in attendance.

Mrs. Robins told the women of the congress that their immediate and security.

"We can, it we will, make Armistice Day this year in every land a mirable one. A child absorbs in the counterfeiters to float poorer bery attempt we made on the gro-day of resolution and prayer to the end that the Washington conference shall not adjourn until some twenty-eighth anniversary of the vital step is taken toward the dis-armament of the nations. If the women of all lands will use Armis- in uniform. The lodge session will tice Day for kindling the fires of convenent 7:30 pm. sentiment and action against this crime of increasing armaments, the Eleventh of November; 1921, will mark the beginning of the peace of at 7:30 p. m., for information to the world. To this task we couse- women voters on the coming eleccrate ourselves today. RIGHT TO WEN BREAD

"At home, each one in her own land -at home, our first domestic task is to win the right to our daily Everywhere, the curse of unemployment shadows the workera' homes.

"Either unemployment or capitalism must go. If competitive private industry cannot employ the able and willing workers then is competitive private industry doomed. Governments that can spend billions in destructive war must learn how to spend some, billions Eurollment in Auglaize-oo system for constructive peace. Not doles is 3,817, according to a in debasing idleness, but living wages in productive work, this we demand from the governments and the economic order in all lands.

"For the first time in history we have political power and power imposes responsibility. We face the chaos and suffering made by man's governments in the earth.

"When we are hungry and homeless and idle or slaughtering our brothers or killing our sons, let us vote against the government withhypnotised by party leaders. To gether let us domand bread and se-When curity for our homes. have these simple understandable benefits we support the government -when we are deprived of them

Baldwin Apples, \$250 bushel at

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all

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the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant

bad breath.
Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

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LODGE NOTICES

hand so come early.

Woman's Benefit Association, No. 43, of the Maccabees will hold their annual indoor picnic Tuesday evening at six o'clock. The picnic will be followed by celebration of the order and class initiation. Officers and guards are requested to appear

League of Women Voters will meet at the Public Library Tuesday tion. All women urged to be pres-

Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S. will entertain the members of Putnam Chapter, U. D., O. E. S. of Ottawa, O., Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Iuitiation will be held. Social hour and a lunch will follow.

Cedar Grove, No. 24, Woodmen

Circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Donze Hall. All circlers invited to attend. Margaret Gordon, clerk. Court Allen No. 3452, Independent order of Foresters will hold a

regular meeting Thursday evening.

All members requested to be present

at 7,30 p. m. Allen Review, No. 197, Maccabees will entertain with a card party in Central building, Thursday evening.

Everyone cordially invited to attend. All members of Lima Review No. 43, W. B. A. of the Maccabees are out regard to party. Let us refuse invited to a picnic dinner Thursday to be beguiled by party shibboleths at 6 p. m. in Morris Arcade. A speonoring the charte members will be presented after which class initiation will take place

Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting in Solar Hall on S. Main-st, Tueswe sweep the government out of of- day evening. Drill team requested fice." to be present for practice at 6:30 p. m.

Good Eating Apples at Dorsey's.

Piles

Can't Be Cured from the Outside. External treatments selfom cure

Nor do surgical operations.

The cause is inside—had direviation.

The blood is stagnant, the voins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts

The bowel wails are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through the stagmant pools. Internal freatment is the one safe method. Ofnincia's and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specializt, set at work some years ago to find a real internal treatment for piles, lie succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID and tried it in 1900 cases before he war satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tabilet, easy to take, and can always be found at Thompson's 2 Drug Stores and druggists everywhere, who will gliadly refund the purchase price to any discentified and cover. refund, the panchase price to any dis-satisfied customer.--Adv.

See Hunter's One Cent Sale window display today. Hunter's Drug Store, on the

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Take one part each of earnings, common sense and determination. sift all procastination from the mixture, stir until you reach the Allen County Savings & Loan Company in the Savings Building and deposit it where five per cent interost will make it rise.

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ments lately have been impressive and convincing. Facts such as the more aggressive action - without, however, warranting flying to ex-

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SHANK'S MARE

ALKING is becoming a lost art. Autos, street cars, motorcycles, bicycles and trains are enslaving and weakening us.

Dr. John II. Finley, former university president and New York state commissioner of education, walked from New York to Princeton. The spectacle of a man plodding along that auto highway was so unusual that Finley was arrested at Rahway, N. J., for vagrancy.

Walking is such a lost art. Finley points out, that he got a lot of space in the newspapers and set New York gossiping for weeks, by arriving recently from Europe and remarking that he had walked 100 miles on the boat on the way across.

W HEN we need something, nature adds it to our bodies. Thus she grew a long neck on the giraffe so it could nibble the tender leaves and buds in treetops.

And when we no longer need a thing, when it becomes dormant by not being used, nature takes it away. For instance the fish in Mammoth Cave, which are blind because they do not need eyes.

Imaginative artists have drawn pictures of men on Mars, with huge heads and puny legs. That would be the natural result of a civilization of intellectual activity and physical inactivity.

It would be interesting to come back to Lima in another hundred years and see if habitual riding on wheels will have stunted and withered man's inactive legs. Our fingers are shorter than those of primitive man who had to have long fingers for tree-climbing.

W HETHER future men have small legs or none at all, does not bother us. But, most certainly, the majority of modern people suffer from a great deal of bad health that could be cured by a brisk walk daily. Various cities now have walking clubs, and it is a movement that should become national.

The world's walking record is one mile in six minutes and 25-4 seconds, held by G. H. Goulding of Canada. If you want to realize how you have neglected your leg muscles, go out and try to walk a mile in 15 minutes.

Right now—autumn, with its bracing air and its scenic beauties—is the best time of the year for walking. Try it for exercise, for health. And, if you are a business man, inclined to get to the office in the morning with a fagged brain and jaded nerves, walking to work will rejuvenate you and double your

To be sick less, walk more. Ask the Boy

0 0 0 0 0 **MOTHERS**

THE Second International Congress of Working Women opens at Geneva. Switzerland. Delegates attend from 48 countries. The big talk, as the convention opens, is about war and how to prevent it.

That is a problem that is up to women. Politicians will never end war.

The only way to stamp out war is to kill the war spirit in human beings. The place to kill it is in the cradle, by what mothers drill into the minds of their children. The cause of war is in the brain. Kill the seed before it

TIMES CHANGE

MOKING by women spreads. In our country, cigarets. In England, dainty little pipes. In the Philippine Islands cigars as big as hatchet handles. Observing which, many lament the waywardness of modern life.

But smoking by women was very common in the British Isles three hundred years ago, according to an old book dug up by the London newspapers. It recorded:

"The chief luxuries in the rural districts are little used, but the use of whisky has beare little used, but the use of whisky has be come very great. The use of tobacco may almost be said to be excessive, especially among the female sex. There is scarcely a young woman by the time she has been taught to spin but has also learned to smoke."

Each century seems to have the same problems. Man runs in a circle. Wonder when hoop skirts and powdered wig will come back?

0 0 0 0 0 SPORTS OF THE FUTURE

W HAT kind of sports will man have in the year 2000 when the average brain will know more than the 1921 encyclopedia? Contests then will center on useful achievement. Occasionally we have such cases now, as when corporation salesmen pair off into teams and contest to see which team can get the most

Loud cheers rise from the crew of the D. G. Kerr, Great Lakes steel freighter, when they learn that they have broken the world's record in loading and unloading iron ore. They loaded 12,382 tons of ore in 161/2 minutes, unloaded it in three hours and five minutes. Like trouble, harder to get out than in.

0 0 0 0 0 PREPARING FOR PROSPERITY

AT AS the steel industry over-built during the war? Has it more mills and equipment than peace-time demand can keep busy? U. S. Steel Corporation does not think so. It will spend \$10,000,000 on new plants.

Authorities disagree about when the next boom will start. But the ablest business men believe that we are in for a great period of prosperity, possibly the greatest ever, when it finally gets started. Regarding prosperity, the country at present it not participating but it is preparing.

VENTURES

BETWEEN Armistice Day and Oct. 1, 1921, oil and gas companies have been formed with a total capitalization of \$7,667,202,800. Have you some of the stock?

More money goes into the speculative end of the oil industry than is ever taken out of the ground by the same ventures. On the inside, the oil business is relatively safe. The professional oil men average good income. That lures the speculative moths.

GLANCES

FARMERS and laundries make their living from

r OTS of people go around hunting temptations to

W HEN things begin to look dark it's time to brighten up.

VOUR success in opening a store depends on who owns the store.

HESE hints on how to cook a steak should tell 1 how to get it.

SCIENTIST says the earth is cooling off. It

COMETIMES a woman's hair looks dilapidated be-O cause she slept in it.

AS YOU LIKE IT

AND GEORGE WAS GENERALLY! QUITE CAREFUL WITH HIS MON-

Warwick, Orange-co. It bears the im- Hungarian money? print "Carles," followed by "Gratia," with a head in the center. On the reverse is the Spanish coat-of-arms and "Span et Ind. R. M. F." It was discovered opposite the home of W. B. Sayer, which was the Bairl Tavern when General Washington stopped on several occasions. Sayer believes it was dropped by the general. Downsville / ' ' news.

ne that is it in a Mr. Funny is the superintendent of an apartment house in New York.



Well, ther's no longer any excuse ler anybuddy t' git fooled on a booze Party. Fame is mighty fleetin', as it In spite of each loud 'onograph; akes almost two hours t' find Mrs. tillman fu th' newspapers these

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rested after they had printed \$40,- as have combined in one republic, 000,000 in American \$20 bills Why with a constitution modeled after A silver coin dated 1772 has been arrest 'em? Isn't counterfeit Ameri- the United States. The constitution found by excavators in the village of can money worth as much as genuine will be a handy thing for the corpora

> George L. Oles, independent candidate for mayor of Youngstown, has from the lack of silence. our sympathy. Says Mr. Oles in a public statemene; "I am not going to office to steal from the city. If I now and then, as it keeps you from was, I would realize that it had all making a dum fool of yourself twice been stolen before I got in." We in the same place. can't understand why the old parties named candidates

slogan is "A Seat for Every Child." he would probably even now be We wonder if the children are voting catalogued with the has-beens. in that town.

in the Thitewash.

exams of job applicants, asks them to name six musical composers. The living Berlin.

Hungarian counterfeiters were ar-, Gustemaia, Salvador and Hondurtion lawyers of the new republic.

Some men suffer in silence; some

It's worth while to be cheated

it's a queer world. If Babe Ruth hadn't been injured and had failed A New York mayoralty candidate's to get a home run blow in the series.

Conductors on the Pennsy between Politicians behave it all comes out | Crestline and Chicago give passengets a check on which is printed, "Keep in sight until collected." After Thomas A. Edison in his latest the conductor collects it you hide it.

The Disarmament delegates would only one of whom we can think is do well to remember that war never pays, but that it collects.

You'd grow pallid in tint

'm sick of that maddening screech Which you may imagine is speech;

And as for my nair-well, I tear it:

hate to be raucous and rough,

This bird in his cage Makes me purple with rage.

But, listen-enough is enough,

That dam pest, or I swan

Put the mufflerupon

If you had but a hint

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By Burton Braleg

parrot!

But oh, gentie lady above,
Possesses a shrigging-singing The I'm mild, quite as mild as a dove

The people below Have a poodle or so— Their barking is foud, but I bear it; Of the things that I think of that

The man at my west has a flute Which wakes me at dawn with its toot.

It's a bit of a strain But I still remained sane Till the lady above got a parrot.

I find I am able to laugh When tenants have fancies For two-o'clock dances

It's fun, and I'm willing to share it;

You'll be mounting the death of a parrot (Copyright, 1921)

THE UNMASKING



The Santa Maria de Tula, a giant ters. ahuchucie tree in Oaxaca, Mexico, is the largest tree on the American of nature worship, was dedicated to continent. In view of this Oaxaca one of the oldest of the Aztec dei-authorities plan to create a state ties, the goddess of the waters, who bridge. authorities plan to create a state was believed to inhabit, at times, park with the grant as the central the underground waters, wrom which point of interest.

The tree measures, some 12 feet of a beautiful woman, from the ground, 80 feet in diameter and over #50 in cheumference

the famous California redwood trees. The giant belongs to the Mexican cypress family, and its name, ahuehuete, in Aztec, means "old water-The Aztecs and most of the other Indian races of Mexico had a profound respect for old things. The ittention, and they discovered that wherever an ahuehuete grew there

Seven thousand five hundred forecasts twice giant cypress did not escape their en by a public speaker in an hour. the United States.

belief that if you place your ear to

HIDDEN CHILD IS FOUND

the roots of the Santa Maria de COLUMBUS - After policemen Tula you will hear distinctly the murmuring of the subterranean wa-Sunday found a four-weeks'-old infant concealed in a dresser drawer in a rooming house here, they ar-The "old water-tree," in an age rested Miss Freda Neal, 23, of Cam-

and she put the child in the drawer, cept when new cells are built up to she came occasionally, in the form to hide it, fearing she would be evicted from the room she had rented, on account of the child. Police After the conquest of the Aztec empire, the Indians continued to called by the landlady of the room-That is larger than the largest of worship the old water-tree. But ing house, said the child was almost after this practice was broken up smothered. Miss Neal and the child by the adoption of Christianity, they were sent to the detention home for juvenile court action. began to call the big tree Santa

Maria (after the Virt a Mary). The U.S. weather bureau issues words is the average number spok- weather in the 13 aviation zones of shipments coming in from Java and

away good beaith for soon winter will be here with excessive demand anon bodily health and attended evils, colds and pneumonta.

Practically no one in good healts is in any great danger of contracting pneumonia under ordinary circum tances and conditions. It require the presence of germs of pneumonia and some outside influence that is acting to lower the normal bedily resistance to disease.

Winter, with its cold and snow and ice, is one of the best of such outside influences, because it in it winter that we become careless of how we care for ourselves. At this time ventilation is usually bad; w overwork and overeat and get to little exercise.

The greatest predisposing cause o pneumonia is fatigue. The "tire feeling" that invariably tollows prolonged effort of any kind is simply a protection from all the overworked cells in the body demanding resi and repair. They are shouting aloud that they

are not in any condition to repel the attacks of disease germs and if the germs do attack the cells will not be able to fight back properly as the coal i were the body rested and in good condition. Sleep is absolutely necessary every individual. Loss of sleep it

extremely danherous for it leaves the cells exhausted by the work of the previous day and gives then little time to repair and rest them selves. It is only during sleep that fatigue exhaustion is neutralized. Overeating is another harmfu proceduce. It closs the body with

a great deal of useless material that of important organs of digestion and eliminaton, so that the body is not able to maintain its defense at maxi mum strength and do this other work, too. Despite prohibition, alcohol stil remains a great predisposing cause of pneumonia. The feeling of intoxi

effect of alcohol on all the cels in the body. These cells, the standing army of the haman body, are par alyzed by alcohol and rendered wear as the aftermath. When questioned by police, she stroyed never to be regained ex

cation is merely the sum total o

take their places. So we see that now is the proper physical conditions and if they need strengthening to withstand the dan gers that wil be present with the coming of winter, the present is jus

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ing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap. Outment and Talcum. The Soap is so sweet, pure and cleansing and the Ointment so soothing and 'realing, especially when baby's skin is irritated. especially when baby's skin is irritate. Cubcura Talcum is also ideal for baby. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address "Cutteurs Lab-oratories, Dept. \$1,0 Maiden 48 Mass" Sold everyorstortes, Dept. 310 Walden 48 Mass." Sold every-where Soap 25c Outment 23 and 50c, Taleum 25c, Cuticura Soap shaves without mus.

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time



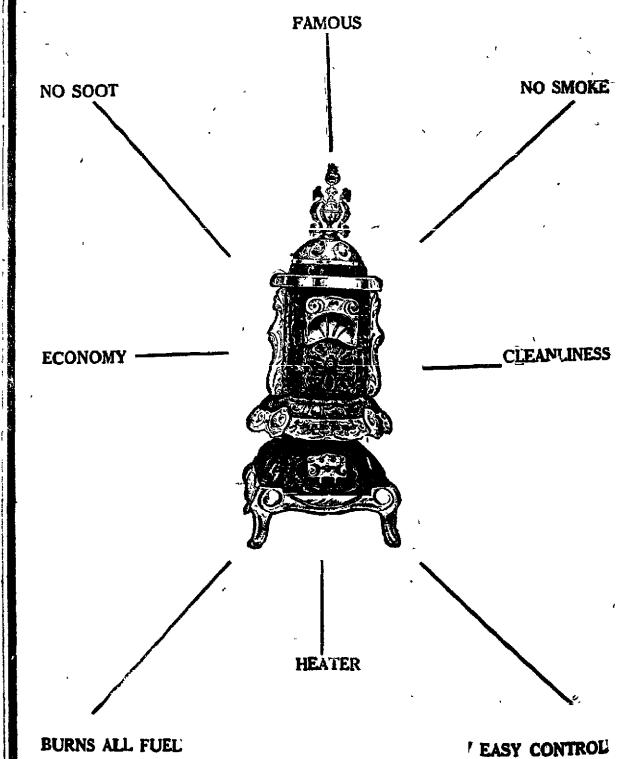
tored with several doctors but found no doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now i can do all my own work and it is the Vegetable Com-pound that has saved me from an opera-

tion I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and nighty and I ten an or my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me." Mrs MARGARET MCCUMBER, 27 S Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who structured to the compound the structure of the stru struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and ner-yousness, and if every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound a trial they would get well.

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	Purchases Aug. 1921	Compared with 1920	Compared w	
Cleveland	\$459,953,000	62%	164%	
Cincinnati	240,210,000	91	165	
Toledo	107,929,000	81	126	
Columbus	110,123,000	86	119	
Akron	55,583,000	56	166	
Dayton	58,545,000	114	123	
Youngstown	39,387,000	61	122	
Canton	14,119,000	66	125	
Springfield	14,871,000	100	126	
Lima	3,794,000	94	117	
Hamilton	3,511,000	116	245	
Lorain	1,304,000	65	178	
Mansfield	5,354,000	66	174	
STATE AVERAGE	-,,-	74		

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Market-st, entertained the members of the Afternoon Bridge club and a few guests at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock lunchton at the Eiks Home Saturday. Following the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to bridge, Mrs. Lloyd Applas bolding high score among the members while Mrs. Clinton Scalts held mgn score among the gaests.

Next meeting will be held in a fortnight with Mis. Lloyd Applica, of the Yant-apts.

One of the most attractive of fill weddings was celebrated Saturday at high moon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Heffner when their daughter Ruth Vivian was given in marriage to Joyce B. Durbin of Latasette. O.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal purty took their place at the improveded the Rev. Wynn of Donkirk, O The bride was gowned in white chiffon ever dutchess satin and her veil as caught up and brid in place with a wierth of orange blossoms, while she tarned pink bride's reses. Her sister, Miss Esther Heffner acted as hidesmald and was dressed in pink talleta, carried lavendar chrysanthemums. Oscar Winbigler, of Mansheld. O., acted as best man.

The house was prettily decorated thruont with pink and white cut flowers and the table decorations carried out the color scheme with large baskets of pink and country home of Mrs. Neal's parwhite flowers used as center pieces and tall catherdral candles of pink tied with talle. Following the ceremony a three course dinner served to the following guesta:

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Durbin and Mrs. Roeder's mether. Mrs. Anna daughter Lenore of Lafayette, O.: Clark. Wapakoneta, The table was Mr. and Mrs Mtchell Durbin and prettily decorated with chrysanthemon Harry, of Harrod, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellelia and son of harron. Mis. Mark Blair and son of Dayton.

Covers were hid for Mrs Clark, and Mrs. La Clarbaugh end son of the honor guest. Mis. Vernon Fin-Dayton, O.: Mrs Della Cook of nev and son, Delmer, of Wapako-Dayton, Chark, Wann of Dayton, and Son, Delmer, of Wapako-Dayton, Company of Dayton, Company of Company of Dayton, Company of Company of Dayton, Company of Compa Pherron, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Sev- Winnerd erns and daughters Gertrude and Ruth; Mr. Ray Sevens, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Durbin, Mrs. Victor Powell, Miss hone Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, Mrs. Alton Osman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heffner and daughter Esther and the bride and

Mr. and Mis Durbla left Saturday afternoon tot an extended motor tilp thru southern Ohlo and Kontucky and wif he at home upon their return at 1100 Bellefontaine-

The bride has been an employee of the Desci store for several years and Mr. Durbin a employed at The Lima Packing Co. in the shipping department.

Mrs. Adam Pepiot, Mrs. Fred. Williams, Wrs. Harry Freet, Misses Amber and Florence McGreevey motored to Toledo, where they enjoyed the week-end with friends.

Mrs. H.S. Moulton, of W. Marketst, was hostess to the members of the College Waman's club Saturday with and Mrs. Rober Paini and son, Billie Mis. W. L. Pierce, Mrs. John R. and Lenneal Herron, all of Colum-Caines, Mrs. Grace Hollister, Mrs. bus, motored to this city and were Roy B. Gregg, and Miss Ituth Sey-the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. mour as assistant hostesses. William Faulknet, of W. North-st.

A most interesting and enjoyable program was presented by the following: Miss Margaret Gregg, instinc- guest of Mis Robert E Horn, of W. to of music in the public schools; Market-st. Miss Elizabeth Riddle, teacher at Central High school and Miss Ruth

The next meeting of the club will Mrs. John W. Roby, president is Cala Hams lb 12c Nice lean fresh now making attangements for an Loin Pork Chops lb 22c. out-of-town speaker for this meeting

Mrs. Hattle Mott, of Cieveland, Stand chief of the Pythian Sister, and Mrs. Famile Mucha, of Minnsburg, O., past grand thief of the Pythian Sisters, are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Stumb, of S. Jameson-ave, for a short stay. They came to this city for the meeting of the Pithian Sisters, Monday evening and for the consention in Van Wert,

Ladies' Scotial chilf of the U. C. T. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Reuthe, of 208 N. Collettst. Mrs. Harry Potter and Mrs. Harry Gayle will act as assistant hostess-

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which as very injurious, as it dries the scaip

and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. Yen can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, treamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY Chantauquans, Miss Relly, evening. Philomathean club, Miss Blanche Andrews, evening, TUESDAY

Library Extension committee of the City Federation of Wo-men's clubs, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, 2.30 p. m. No. 6 of Bethany Lutheran

7:45 p. m. Worker's Class of Market-st Presbyterian church, all day meeting at church.

church, Mrs. George Johnson,

... cagne of Women Voters, pub-He Hbrary, 7:30 p. m. Young Ladies' Circle of the First Baptist chuch, Mrs. Amelia,

A. Schiwe, evening. Etude club, Mrs. R. O. Woods. Social Ten No. 1 of Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran Church, Mrs. F. C. Dalzell, afternoon.

Members of the Domestic Science club to be entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. W. F. Hoover, Barr Hotel.

Coterie club, Mrs. Herbert Shipe, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neal. of N West-st, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris and family, of Hazel-ave, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bear, of Hazel-ave, motored to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. L F. Purk, where they enjoyed the Cay.

Mr. and Mrs C. N Roeder of E.

Second-st, entatterned at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in complement to

Pandora; Rev. Wynn of Dunkirk; neta; Richard Clark. Miss Laura Mr. Ostar Winnigler, Mansfield, O.; Junod, of Cellna; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mis. P. W. Cramer, Mr. T. Lego and sons Frank and Ho-Oren Welty, Mr. and Mrs John Mc- mei, Mr. and Mrs Roeder and son,

Mis, S. M. Williams, of W. North-st, entertained 20 of her friends with a thimble party Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Tohias, now of Los Angles but formerly of Bucy-rus. Mrs. Tolnas was in this city during the past week, attending the Cincinnets tranch meeting of the W. F. M. . . at Trimity M. E. church.

Miss Jeanette Knisely, head the English department of the North Baltimore high school, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, of W. vorth-st.

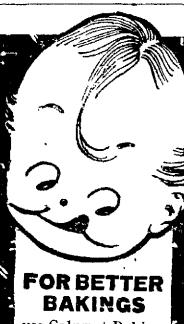
William Laughlin, Thomas Ford ind Joseph Dille, all students at Mami university. Oxford, O., spent the week-end in this city, attending game in Ada, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn, Mr

Mis. John Wilson, of Toledo is the

Miss Drusilla Reilly, of W. Market-Seymour, general secretary of the St. will entertain the members of the Y. W. C. A. Chautanqua club, Monday evening.

be held November 12 at the Hotel TUESDAY AT BUEHLER BROS. Argonne. Luncheon will be served 20 Public Square—Fresh tender after which a lecture will be given Sitioin Steak lb. 19c. No. 1 Smoked



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Miss Marrion Larson

MAUKEGAN, 111.-Thousands of who, a month ago, first donned knickolks, all over the country are agreed ers and became their champion. Her hat knickerbockers are the only picture was printed in hundreds of newspancrs. This is indicated by the flood off | Since then letter have come in

etters that have poured in .upon every mail. Many indorse her stand Miss Mation Larson, of Waukegan, while others propose marriage. Mis. Ida Zanone, of the Roma-1----

epts, left for Louisville, Ky., ,and Memphis, Fla., where she will enjoy a month's stay.

Mrs Paul J Stueber, of S. Colcst, and Mis. Will R. Daniels, of W. North-st, are cutertaining with a musicale at the Hotel Argonne Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs L. E. Rumbaugh, of

the Mest-st road returned from Lancaster. O, and other southern points after a brief visit with niest Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the

evening will be "The Commission Form of Covernment." All women, whether or not members of the league as well as all men of the city

Chautanquans will meet Monday evening with Miss Drusilla Reilly, on

"Society dancing?" "Grotesque— for the most part," says Miss Tanner, "but real dancing and that is fescinating" IFWASNECESSARY "Society dancing? "Grotesque— for the most part," ate a picture with human mediums. And that is fescinating." Miss Tanner directed the dramatic dancing for the pageant.

Hancock Co. Farmer Restored to Health Year Ago by Dreco and Never Ceases in His Praise.

"I live eleven miles from town and if it were necessary I'd walk every step of the way to get Dreco are the enthusiastic words of Mr. Edgar Fox. 63 years old, a prominent Hancock Co farmer near Findlay, Ohio.

A year ago I took six bottles of Dreco and haven't needed a drop of medicine since, and I feel young and spry as ever in my life. I had a lazy liver which brought on dizzy spells that almost laid me out sometimes. Upon rising every morning there was a vile taste in my mouth, I'd feel tired, achy and never wanted to eat.

"Dreco ended all these feelings for the dizziness passed off. I'd jump out of bed feeling refreshed and full of vigor, ready for a hearty breakfast. My entire system was rejuvenated and I've been in good

realth ever since. "Several members of my family ane taken Dreco and they have also received splendid results." Dreco is being specially introduced

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MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS
THOUSANDS LAUD KNICKER GIRL

Men are supposed to be more selfsh than women.

But from letters presenting their ingles of triangular love affairs, it appears that as a rule men have a finer sense of justice than women and a broader comprehension of an involved situation.

Contrast these two paragraphs. one written by a girl, the other by a

"Am eighteen and in love with married man and he with me. He is ten years my senior and the father of two children. He tells me he wishes to divorce his wife, pay ner alimony and marry me, but she will not hear it. He says his children keep him away from .ne. "My parents are doing all they

can to break up this thing, but I doubt if it can be done. Haven't i my right to my lover even if he did marry another before he ever saw

Let us pass over this selfish defiance of the right with the recommendation that the girl commit the seventh commandment to memory and apply it in the larger way; and then let us consider a man's angle of a similar problem:

'Am a teacher and I live at peace with my wife altho I love a young woman who is my assistant. I know she loves me and my tonly happy hours are spent where she is, but so far I have been silent. "I know my duty to my children

and to my industrious little wife. "I have a stubborn will, nevertheless, and I am afraid that next year's work with the girl I adore may prove

too much for my resistance. "Shall I deliberately undertake to make her despise me by seeming be a bluffer and a cad?

FIND THE REAL YOU!

Interpretative Dancing Will Help You!

(BY RUTH AGNES ABELING.) | gesture of her hand, "the real be-

period of frenzied reheatsing and a out. wild dash half way across the continent, to jump from the conclusion pressed and represented by condiof one huge pageant to the beginning of another—Virginia Tanner
takes time to breathe and talk.
"Why, yes, I know what I like the tender the self-consciousness, if

Loague of Women Votors will best about dramatic dancing for you would call it that, vanishes. public library. The subject of the property of people," says this Radeliffe graduate who can take a not with a view to professional cathousand or more untrained people recr-should be part of every growand in the space of a few weeks ing gur' curriculm. It will help her have them thythmically working to to obtain a poise and self-possession gether. "I like the flexibility which re-

sults! Old and young are molded with her own pleasure in the work of the music, the count and the di- training hundreds for pascantr; ection. It takes them out of them- love it because when you take hold selves—they lorget for the time be- of its everything is fluid. You must ing that they're work-a-day folks and create as you go. Your problems are ive the part of the dance suggests. human problems. Instead of build-they find their real self. ing with nails and wood you are

Usually such dances are cos- Red Cross pageaut at Columbus, O. tumed. The wearing of a costume hints of a different being. Then

Lima's

Leading Coat

House

start the wearer at dancing. "Just like that!" with a quick!

BOSTON, Mass -- Back home, after ing in that person begins to come "We are all more or less sup-

"Ther is why dramatic dancing-

which are invaluable. And, says this yet young woman of

New Commeal at Dorsey's.

New Dried Apricots at Dorsey's. | Square.

Now the girl who wrote the first letter is a fair type of the common respusser who dares to intrude into families which are lready, estab-lished. She sees only herself. But the man keeps his wife and bables in mind, "he knows his duty." He would evade temptation by posing as

SUSIE SMART

Dear Miss Smart:

AM an engaged girl and althe
am very certain my fiance cas
for ive, I am not pretty. The
are so many pretty girls I a
fraid that at some time he will a
of me. Do you think it would be
right to marry him, feeling as I do?
KATE

700 silly girl. Why should you

feel that way. If you an not attractive, but are certain that your flances loves yo

sincerely you may feel certain that

There is usually enough trouble in this old world of ours without borrowing any. As your figures

loves you, your appearance doubt-less is pleasing to him and probably

will continue to be if you still give

it the a ention you now, most pro-bably give it. Perhaps you under-

estimate your attractiveness. Or

course, everyone cannot be a natur-

al beauty. It at least all can acquire style and an attractive ap-

pearance by a little study and care

A famous artist cace said: "There

isn't a woman on earth who doesn't look pretty to someone." There now, doesn't that make you feel

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) When our friends take us to the ice cream parlor, does it make any difference at which side of the table we sit? (2) Is the boy supposed to take hold of the girl's arm? (3) Are girls at the age of 16 and 17 tog young to keep company with the boys? (4) If not, how late should they stay? (5) When my friend speaks to a boy or girl, is it proper for me to speak also? EROWN EYES

(1) No. (2) At least when grown

(1) No. (2) At least when cross

No. It is proper for them to

ing the street, or when escorting a

girl friend thru a crowded street

Dear Miss Smart:
Could you please tell me where recould rent or buy a masquerade suit for Hallowe'en. We are two girls and we feel we have not time to make suits.

I know of no place where you could not suite.

could rent suits. They are really

very easily made and are not ef-

pensive. If you feel you haven't sufficient time to make them, why

not inquire from some girl friends

whether or not they have suits which you might use that evening?

For Childhood's Little

Wounds - Cuts, Bruises

and Rashes, apply

Healing Zemo

Zemo is a clean, antiseptic liquid

that cools angry skin, heals Tetter,

ringworm, Eczema, removes pim-

Rambo Apples at Dorsey's.

his love is true and lasting.

loves you for yourself and not

yor looks.

better?

tance of yours.

villain.
Truth can be trusted in all the affairs of life, therefore it seems oulish for the man to pose as some-

thing he is not. His own stubborn will, set toward the right, as at present, doubtless will save the situation. And the man ought to be glad that he has the will to endure. That is what so many temptes men and women lack. If all romantically inclined marri i men would imitate this teacher's standards of decent conduct, we would have a far happier world. Not that the individual would be

happic, but he would refuse to make innocent persons unhappy.

F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will take your departure just after having spoken to your hostess. Leaving while some-one else is speaking is bad form You will consider yourself the accredited chaperon of any young woman guest in your nome who has not brought a

chaperon with her.
You will ask that the hostess not be interrupted if you arrive at her home before the appointed hour and are admitted by a maid or some member of the

SAVE SUGAR

If very acid fruits, such as cranberries, currants and the like, are cooked until nearly finished and then sweetened, they will not require so much sugar.

FOR SPEED If you would speed up the drying

of the bed clothing which you have go out once in a while with ony laundered, have two clothes lines friends. (4) That is for your mostrung with about two feet of space ther to decide. (5) Not unless he between them and pin the blankets or she happens to be an acquainto each one.

TOMATOES

Stuff the tomatoes with chopped onions, tomato pulp and bread crumbs and then bake them. They're

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Rueb motored from Challcothe Saturday and were week-end guests of Mrs. Rueb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, of W. North-st.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kyle Booth, of 507 W.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NORMA EYSENBACH KESLER has resumed teaching and will receive violin pupils at 714 W.

Spring St. Phone Main 2054. See Hunter's One Cent

month and more recently for the Sale window display today. Hunter's Drug Store, on the

CARTER & CARROLL

The House of Coat. Fashions :

Very Special Cloth and Plush Coat Values

For Tuesday and the balance of this week, Carter & Carroll will feature the season's latest models in women's coats. The new LOW PRICE LEVEL will make this wonderful selection of coats of particular appeal to every woman. These are values we do not believe you will be able to duplicate later in the season. See them tomorrow.

FINE CLOTH COATS \$24.95

Here is a high class coat in Marcella or Duvet-de-Laine with deep Hudson Seal fur collars. These coats come in all

New Low-Price, \$24.95

EMBROIDERED AND FUR TRIMMED COATS \$39

Beautiful Bolivia embroidered and fur trimmed coats, all sizes, a most remarkable group of values.

Special for this Week, \$39

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In this group of coats, sizes up to 44, you will surely find one that will strike your fancy. They are of Bolivia cloth with tui collars and cuffs.

New Low Level Price, \$50

BEAUTIFUL FUR TRIMMED COATS \$60 TO \$115

These coats comprise a very choice selection in Marcella and Bolivia, elegantly for trimmed in Nutria, Beaver, Wolf, and Fox.

New Low Price, \$60, \$75, \$115

PLUSH COATS FOR WOMEN AT NEW LOW LEVEL PRICES THAT TAKE YOU BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS BEFORE THE WAR.

Women's Plush Coats, made of Salts Plush with the Salts Label, with Venetian lining and with large self collar and

PLUSH COATS FOR \$25.00

New Low Price, \$25.00

PLUSH COATS FOR STOUT WOMEN THAT WILL MAKE YOU LOOK THI!

Women's extra size plush Coat made by coat makers that specialize on making Stout Coats that are becoming to large women. Sizes 44, 46 to 50.

New Low Price, \$50.00

NEW PLUSH COATS AT \$29.75 AND \$35

THAT WILL STRONGLY APPEAL TO YOU Women's very smart Plush Coats with fur border, fur collar and cuffs, made of guaranteed quality plush and silk lined

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WOMEN'S HIGH CLASS PLUSH COATS THAT ARE BEYOND COMPARISON IN VALUE

The season's very best plush Coats of standard material, trimmed with beautiful richfur in full lengths and snappy short models, belted and straight line styles.

New Low Prices, \$45.00 and \$75.00

CARTER & CARROLL

PATTERN FOR TODAY.

THE FLYING HOOF

(Continued from Page One)

describe him-a vulture.

Noiselessly she lowered her arm to the sill, and inch by inch, careful to make no sound. pushed up her window. The window opposite was upen. She must hear what was go ing on over there. Twice already as she watched the "vulture" had raised the revolver menacingly, and each time she had shuddered. expecting to see murder committed before her ery eyes.

olf you don't give it up before I count ten, she heard the man with the revolver say. "I'll put a bullet in your heart."

The young man's only response as a stiffening of the body. Breathlessly Suzanne listened and watched. Oh, why, why didn't he give them whatever they wanted? The man with the revolver began to count slowly, victously.

One. Two. Three: When he had reached "five" scream rose to Suzanne's lips, but before she could utter it there came from anothr source an unexpected interruption to the mehacing count. A knock, twice repeated, sounded on the door, so sharply given . that the sound carried across the court. With a muttered oath the "vulture" hastily concealed the revolver The man they were baiting, it seemed to Suzanne edged a little closer to the window. She

caught her breath, wondering if he was plannig a desperate leap. If he tried it he would surely be crushed to death on the cement of the court For a second the eyes of his tormentors were turned toward the door, and swiftly the young man reached into his inner pocket. Something white came hurtling out the window and dropped into the ourt below. Sezanne had just a

white and determined, a clean, strong face in which there was no sign of fear or wavering. Somewhere, it seemed to Suzanne, she had seen that face before. It seemed strangely familiar, almost like that of some old friend, yet she was positive it was no one that she

limpse of the young man's face,

As she watched she saw a Japanese enter, the butler, apparently. He approached the older man deferentially, extending a note on a

man took it, tearing it open. As he read its contents he crumpled it up with an explosive "Damn!" and, still holding it in 'a clenched hand, waved the butler away. As soon as the door had closed behind the butler out came the revolver again. "Once more, I tell you," cried the vulture-nosed. "you'll never leave this room alive unless you give it

"Gentlemen," the young man answered calmly, "you are making a mistake. The documents you're looking for aren't in my posses-

"Don't try that bunk," rumbled "We know they came the old man. ack from Europe today, that you t then not two hours ago-that "you still have them."

"If you don't believe me." the young man replied with increasing confidence, "you can search me and

rushed thru Suzanne's brain. If they searched and failed to find the documents, an inkling might come to them of what he had done. They would keep him prisoner there, perhaps kill him, and would find the papers for which he was fight-

window. Only sbe, Suzanne Trask, could save those papers. and ran down the stairs, silently cells. They check the weakness, praying that she might not be to improve the appetite, and clear the late. Noiselessly she sped thru the complexion. lower hall and down the basement You can

ing so bravely lyng there under the

that it was fastened with a spring

hearing nothing, she ventured tim-orously out into the court. It was black out there as at the bottom of a well, and for a moment ber eyes could distinguish nothing. Casting a quick glance upward she perceived the square of light from the

Venturing at last to press button of her tiny torch, by its fee had escaped her. But there was ble ray she began searching the aothing, except that in the center of courtyard, foot by foot. She came each of the great wax seals was a upon the object of her search behind some empty barrels and swifting the wax, something with wings, by thrusting the warfat into the hind some empty barrels and swift- in the war, something with wings, ly thrusting the packet into the too indistinct to be indentified.

bosom of her gown, she extinguish- Paper knife in band, she debated ed her light and ran for the door with herself. Unless she opened it by which she had emerged. It had, blewn shut! She

locked out! A frightened shrick rose to her lips, but died away again as she thought of the young man in the room above, making such a gallant right. If she should scream, the she knew nothing of its contents men above might look out and disher position might be safer. And, cover her there with the papers besides if that young man had darwith a sob she crouched against ed risk his life to keep the closed door trained to the closed door trained to the course of the closed door trained to the course of the the closed door, trying to think

what she should do. She looked up at the square of it which he wished no one to look. light and saw it suddenly vanish. She would not open it— at least, as if the blind had been jerked not yet. down sharply. What could be goleaving her lights all burning, ing on in the room above? She disrobed and went to bed, plac-

must get upstairs at .once. She timidly kaccked on the door and, getting no response, knocked again, a little louder, straining her Presently she heard some one in the basement stirring, and

knocked again.
"Who's there?" came a cautious voice she recognized as that of old Andrew, the colored man of all work, who slept in the basement. "It's me, Andrew- Miss Trask! What are you doing out there at

this time of night?"
"I_I_" She hesitated. "I dropped my fur piece out the window and came down to get it and the door blew shut. Hurry and let me

She could hear him shuffling Once she thought pillow. she heard a muffled cry from above. She flew past old Audrew with-out waiting to thank him and, hur-Impatiently the old rying upstairs, ran swiftly to her keeping? bedroom window and looked out. Blank darkness met her. The window opposite now was closed and the blind tightly drawn. She listened but could hear no sound. What had happened there?

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When blood becomes thin and eak it is due to falling off in the "Ey God, we will," the old man cried, rising from his chair. "We'll strip you to the skin. We're going to have those papers."
In a mad torrent the thoughts rushed thru Suzanne's brain. If people scarcely notice it and go on for days, thinking they will be bet-

ter the next day.

The great danger is in the possibility of becoming seriously ill from disease, which can work havoc in a body that lacks the endurance

and resistance in rich, red blood.

Taken in time and steadily. 2 few Swiftly she, darted back out of bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan are the hedroom, pausing in the hall to a great help. It improves the qualsnatch up a small electric torch, ity of the blood by adding red blood and ran down the stairs, silently cells. They check the weakness,

You can get Gude's Pepto-Manstairs. A door epened on the court, gan in liquid and tablet form at She never had been down there be your druggist's. Get the genuine interest in the state of the door with the name "Gude's Pepto-Manlocked and key missing. She breathgan" on the package. Advertised more easing when she found ment.



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she left her sentinel post. She shut experienced eyes suggested the habitual user of drugs. There was but one thing she could think of to but one thing she could think of to would betray tier. After a moment Then turning on the alexand. Then turning on the electric lights, with trembling fingers she drew forth the packet and examined it, thrilling with carlosity as she did

a well, and for a moment her eyes it.

could distinguish nothing. Casting a quick glance upward she perceived the square of light from the open window, and listened nervous or marking to identify it. She ly, half-expecting to hear the sound of a shot. No sounds of any sort thru the thick paper. Inch by inch she inspected the envelope, hoping the disappear some line or mark that to discover some line or mark that

> and gained some clew there was little likelihood of her ever discovering the owner. But dared she do it? The enevelope must contain something of vast importance. There might be a search. She might

> ed risk his life to keep the con-tents from being seen by those oth-ertwo men, it might be something

ing the envelope beneath her pillow wondering vainty in the sleepless hours that followed what was in the envelope, but wondering even more, perhaps, who was the young man she had helped valiantly, tho secretly, to thwart his enemies.

The burden of another's secret

still weighed heavily on Suzanne when she awoke after a troubled sleep. Several times during the night she had imagined that she heard some one trying to get into the room, and once she was sure she had detected whispers coming from the courtyard below, but she had not darel to get up and look. It was with relief that she realized it was morning at last and the sealed envelope still safe under her

But as she dressed another problem presented itself. Where was she to put the envelope for safe-(Copyright 1921, by The Bell Syn-

dicate. Inc. Another fine justallment of this story tomorrow.

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Nerv-Worth is sold and recommended by Hunter's brug Store, Limaz (C. M. You was a sold a

RIDDLES

(By LRVING BACHELLER) "Backed off the dump!" Ab Risley were shopping, Riddles met Mr. J shouted amid laughter and applause Reginald Travers. and John Riddles was declared to be the owner of the Martin farm.

him with congratutations. While they were talking they were interrupted by Erastus Waters.

clared. "It involves this man and went to the war and got rather care. Sank, 1632 Touth Ave., Huntington, another, I am going to demand a less with human life. I came out W. Va., employed by the Chesapeake hearing before the grand jury of it seeing red and drinking red. & and Ohio Railroad: "I should advise you to take that C me over here and went broke, and back," said Riddles. "I came here joined a labor union in the trade I which is a big change for me, as with peaceful intentions, but I have had known as a boy Now I am back used to have no appetite at all My evidence which would put your son on the stage again playing second stomach is as sound as a dollars too. in prison. The thing for you is lead in a really great part. I love and I am never bothered with attacks

'Mr. Walters, I know all about . man." said the prosecuting at-"He is right when he says with your circumstances." that he cou!! make you trouble. You had better not begin knocking anybody. As to the Connors case, I shall be glad to talk with you in my office but I do not thing that you will be new to me."

offered his hand.

"If we can not be friends we need not be enemies," said Riddles. The latter finished his business

turned to Harriet Martin and said: your debts to corfer a degree of inif you persist, my blessing.'

"To tell you the whole truth, I don't want to," she answered. "Then perhaps you would consider me?

"Why not?"

you and there we shall attend to all ed."

"What is that?" "Speak for yourself, John," she answered with a laugh.
While Harriet and her mother

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"Travers," said the mill owner, "I would like to know somthing of

The prosecuting attorney came to your past. "Often 1 think that I know very 'I do not mind telling you in confi-"I have new evidence in the mat-dence that I used to be an actor— own experience that Taniac does just ter of 'he Connors murder," he de- a very good actor in England. I what is claimed for it," said M. E. peace; but if you want war I am it, but the performance is endiess of indigestion such as I used to have prepared."

and there isn't a brick or a red flag no matter how little I ate. in the play so far. I'm rather glad. Curious how your sympathies change

Riddles looked into his eyes and understood.

"I hope you are happy," he remarked_ Travers laughed.

have made any discovery which emotional part so far, but I have got along with it very well. Rather "Well, what's the use of fighting in my line, you know. Good-by. anyhow!" Waters exclaimed as he the madam is waiting. Thanks for all you have done." Before leaving town Riddles went

to say good-by to the prosecuting attorney. "My friend," said the attorney. "My friend, Santa Travers wrong. Travers the have here the with the auctioneer. As he was latter, "you were wrong. Travers leaving the park with the ladies, he did not kill Taylor. I have here the written confession of the man who did it. He was a friend of Travers who had fought at his side in France Brought him into camp badly wounddependence. I hate to have you mar-jed under fire. Our friend took the Connors crime on himself as an act of gratitude. The confession is upported by the affidavit of an eye witness."
"What are you going to do about

"The guilty man will be punished

"No," she answered. "I would not but not severely. I learn that while consider you a minute." the brick may have hastened the the brick may have hastened the death of Taylor it was not the direct "I would say yes very quickly." cause of it. He had an incurable dis-"Thanks! I shall go home with ease from which he had long suffer-"Well it occurs to me that there

"I had it in mind yesterday to are few who can play the part of a make a historic suggestion," said gentleman mo successfully that J. she.
"What is that?" said Riddles.
"THE END

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"I have an enormous appetite now

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SOUTH AND CENTRAL HI ATHLETES ARE TRANSFERRED

HIT BY BOUNDARY REGULATIONS

A gloom spread over Lima High schools Monday.

It became known that two of the best athletes from each school were transferred.

Williard James, captain of Central's basketball team and a member of the regular football squad, goes to South Hi with Robert Fisher, regular halfback on the grid team and a basketball, track and baseball man.

Donald Peltier, South Hi's right halfback and the best track man in the school, is transferred to Central Hi with Wesley Lones, left halfback on the regular football team.

Much consternation has arisen! among the students of each school, to enforce the boundary regulations They look upon the transfers as resulted in the transfers. It was weakening each of their teams, found that the two Central athletes

Determination of school officials | territory.

despite the fact that it was an even resided in South's territory, and the split.

HERE'S THE SENTIMENTS OF THE MEN THEMSELVES

with much interest. It has been players will not be in the annual battle. rumored that all four men have al- The question of enforcing in the annual Thanksgiving Day uncomfortable situations to arise befootball game at College Field, tween the principals of the two
should they be chosen on the team.

Just what effect this will have on. If they remain by this stand four the two teams is being anticipated of Lima's best high school football

ready intimated that they will re- boundary regulations has been hangtuse to play against their old schools ling fire for some time, causing many

COACHES REMAIN SILENT AS AFFAIR IS DEBATED Coach Ward Young, of South Hi, ings between students of the two

and Coach O. J. Detrick, of Central, schools. bayo not entered the dispute because considerable worry. They do not of fearing that their sentiments, if know whether the four men will expressed publicly, would be disast again enter athletics at different season's hibernation.

The feet of the

Halloran Accepts Challenge Of Spencerville; Game Here Sunday

D of the Lima Independents, has accepted the open challenge of the Spencerville baseball LEAGUE SLATE club and will play them next Sunday at the Murphy-st ball park for a purse of \$500.

It is understood the Spencerville team is aroused over the game and the entire village is up in arms.

Barl Berry, former Lima pitcher, will be in the box for the visitors. That team dazzled him by offering him a fabulous sum to pitch for them the remainder of the season and he deserted Halloran's line-up three weeks ago.

The Spencerville-Lima game will present a peculiar situation to local fans, inasmuch as it will not be pleasant to see Berry defeated and It won't cause any happy feeling to sec the Lima team lose to the team car tying the dollar sign.

ISSUED CHALLENGE. A month ago the Spencerville team challenged any team in the county, hurling their defi chiefly at the Lima outfit. Halloran took if under consideration and has decided to play off the game for the disunted championship of the county.

Extra seating facilities will provided as one of the largest crowds that ever assembled at a baseball game here is expected to attend. Spencerville will turn out en masse for the game, as the village is behind their team 100 per cent.

Lima Boy Scouts To Hold Outdoor Meet October 28

Roosevelt National Memortal Association, with headquarters Washington, has Thursday, October 27th, as Reose-

velt Day, The Lima secont troops, under direction of the local conneil will celebrate the birthday of their pioneer scout, Friday afternoon, October 28th, at 1:30 colehek, at Paurot Park, in the form of an outdoor, semi-athletic meet.

The following program has been prepared by Assistant Scoutmasters. Driesbach, Sheldon and Cox: Semaphore Signaling, team of

three from each troop. Relay Race, team of four from

each troop. Fifty Yard Dash, Jeam of two from each troop. 100 Yard Dash, team of two from

early troop Bill Hirew, one confestant from

Broad Jump, feam of three from each troop.

High Jump, one contestant from Scort Pace, one, contestant from Reed early troop.

Intelope River, loant of six from Fire Boilding, team of six from Hersoth e ch froep.

An egg opener, like a lemon squeezer, entches the contents in a cup after cutting the shell.

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28—East Iron vs. Swifts.

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2—Garford vs. Storago Battery.

3—D.-W. vs. Locomotive.

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10—Solar vs. East Iron.
11—White Mountain vs. Storage Bat-

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18—Switts vs. Storage Battery.

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29-White Mountain vs. East Iron.
36-Solar vs. Storage Battery.

DECEMBER

1-Garford vs. Locomotive.
2-Swifts vs. D.-W.
5-White Mountain vs. L. F. & W.
6-Solar vs. Lima Telephone.
7-Garford vs. D.-W.
8-East Iron vs. Storage Battery.
9-Swifts vs. Locomotive.
12-Solar vs. White Mountain.
12-Garford vs. Lima Telephone.
14-D.-W. vs. Storage Battery.
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16-L. E. & W. vs. Swifts.
19-East Iron vs. L. E. & W.
20-Lima Telephone vs. D.-W.
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EACH SCHOOL HARD 1921 Title Winners Shows Champs Are Made, Not Born



Last April in a New Jersey comthe eve of the summer sporting petition, she made 50 yards with The best of them, you'll find, the backstroke in 138 4-5. Later were MADE-made thru sheer de- she lowered the world record at that stroke to :35, for 100 yards to 1:17 3-5 and for 150 yards to

T was determination alone that $^{2:10}$ 1-5. In the free style she lowered the world record for 300 yards to 4:11 2-5 and the American records that the feminine sex ever devel-

As a girl Ethelda was thin and yards to 5:44 and for 440 yards to

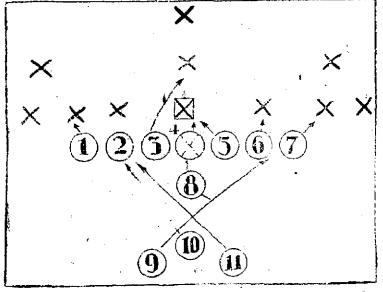
not any worse. But constant aphe grew up in United States enabled

HOW TO EXECUTE DELAYED BUCK

made Ethelda. Bleibtrey the

greatest all-round swimmer

T HIS is the second of a series of diagramed articles written by Judge Emmett J. Jackson, showing trick plays which are easily understood and can be adapted to any team. Jackson was football coach at South Hi last season and in his coilege days starred as a halfback at Western



(BY EMMETT J. JACKSON.)

N THE formation shown above (r regular formation, we have L a series of plays that have been found very hard to stop. especially in high schools.

In this diagram numbered circles represent the offensive The dead: Mrs. Lola Montgomery, players while the defensive players are markd by cross. Arrows 45, and F. W. Felsh, 55, both of show the directions taken by the plays.

The progress of the play: No. 10 bucks his way thru the right side of your opponent's line. The quarterback, No. 8, falses the ball to No. 11, who starts thru the hole made by No. 10, as if the play was a line buck thru tackle. Turning suddenly then No. 8 passes the ball to No. 9, who crosses behind him after Nos. 10 and 11 are well on the way, and No. 9 goes thru a hole in right tackle prepared for him by Nos. 6 and 7. This is a delayed buck.

A very deceptive play that can be used with this formation is a forward pass. The men make their charge as in the delayed buck play, but the eligible men continue down the field. No. 8 tosses the ball back to No. 9, who has delayed, and then comes back to protect him while he passes.



Defeats Local Team,12 To 0

scoreless for three quarters Sunday, the Lima City team weakened and lost by a score of 12 to 0 in the

And you say they're BORN?

him to go back to Scotland last summer and win the British onen

golf championship against the stars

And you say they were BORN?

Dan Shea is much like Barnes. He worked hard, here and there at

this and that-and finally grabbed

off the championship of the decath-

lon, or all-around track and field

It's the same with 'em all-Mrs.

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory at tennis, Jack Dempsey in the ring, or even

the trotter, Peter Manning, on the Champions are born, yes. But

BURNED TO DEATH

ed to death and seven injured today

when a rooming house caught fire.

DALLAS. Tex. - Two were burn-

athlete title

unt born champions.

of the home of golf.

It was the locals 3 second defeat. Sidney defeated them a week ago

OCK HUTCHISON was a caddy from intercepted plays and the edin Scotland. Not any better ucated toe of Burn Rider, of St. than the other caddies, and Marys, who played fullback for the Celina, eleven. Rider booted the pigskin over the goal twice in the lest quarter.

Roeder, Lima's left end, played Bubn, of a remarkable game both in the of- Garett, c fense and defense. He nabbed a couple of long passes and at one time had the ball off Celina's 2-yard B ABE RUTH with Baltimore lose it on a costly fumble.

Wasn't a great star. He Korn, right tackle, had to be car-

didn't shine especially in the ried off the field in the last quar-National League for his batting ter when his ankle was wrenched average there was only .231. It The line-up and summary fol-

wasn't until he began to put in a lot of deep study on the psychology of hitting home runs that he really Roeder Van Horn Bomholt hegan to get some place. And now? H. Brookhart two world records for home runs in two consecutive seasons is ${f Phillps}$ 2 E L H B OU'LL find it true of all the Blackburn Dibble rest of those who head the RUB McCarthy survival of the sport fittest Rider Long Jim Barnes, winner of

Touchdown, Rider Drop Kick, the national open golf championship at Washington last summer. Heiby for McCarthy. never had an easy time with a pringer for Eisseman, Hendrick mashie. He has chased championor May - Lima-West for Glancy, ship matches for years, and never Hadsell for Korn. J. Wiggins for won. But in between he hunted up looker, T. Wiggins for J. Wiggins. the keenest of competition and Head Linesman, Study, Celina; gradually built himself up until be

Referee-Myers, Ohio State.

Totals 36 14 13 27 12 Score by innings:

Lima Beat

Wapak By

Score 14-2

dependents administered a na

ty defeat to the Wapak Reds

the Murphy-st ball park Sunda

by a lop-sided score of 14 to 2

It was the fourth game of

five game series that stood 2 i

2 in favor of the Auglaize-

boys. Lima was compelled t

win in order to stay in the rac

for the inter-county champion

The inveility of the visitors to hi

Bill Morsette, Lima's new pitche

and costly errors proved their unde ing. Morsette is one of the most fit

ished looking ball players that he ever performed on the home lo

His assortment of pitching stoc Sunday would have made it differ

He has been signed by Ty Cob to play with the Tygers next year.

Frank Gilhooley, former men-ber of the New York American

played centerfield. Out of five time

at bat he registered four hits, for runs and pilfered three sacks.

Bust'm Schaffer slammed the pi

twice for three bases and also made

Gillhooley this season led the International League in hitting an

base stealing, and has earned anoth er trial with the Yankees for ne

It is estimated that 2,000 far

saw the game. Auxiliary seats wer resorted to in the field, but hun

Schlein, 5s ...

Swartz, 2b ...

Schirm. 1b

Garett, c

Cable, ss

Bresnahan, 2b .

Gilhooley, cf .. 5

for any club to beat.

(By FRANK DOAN.)
IDED by several former by A league stars, the Lima li

Wapak .. 002 000 003-2 Lima 305 231 00x-14 13 Summary-Two-base hits: Bre

nahan, Clark. Three-base hits: Gil hooley, Shaeffer (2). Left on bases Lima 4; Wapak 7. Garett 2. Bases on balls; Off Mor sette 1; off Tewell 3. Struck out By Morsette 12; by Tewell 8. Time of game: 1:57. Umpires: Lawlet and Guese. Stolen bases: Houtz Fletcher, Cable, Gilhooley 3; H



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(B) ESTHER WAGNER) late George Loane Tucker, acle Man" will soon be released.
it is called "Ladies Must Live" and was adapted from the magazine story of the same title, by Alice

Duer Miller. That film is the only one made was frequently interrupted by his iliness. Even up to the time of his death he had indicated changes to

with the life of parasitical women, his masterplece.

The role of the woman is played

the most romantic figures in the picture history. Practically a strang er to the business, he made the by Tucker since "The Miracle Man." first so-called "million dollar pic-ile worked 20 months on it and ture." It was "Traffic in Souls." He then went to London and associated himself with Hall Came, Anthony Hope and other famous be made in the film. These alterations have since been made.

The story in no way offers a plot of merit comparable to the theme of "The Miracle Man." It deals of "The Miracle Man." It deals have story in a parallical manner than the made two films before he produced his masteria.

"One a Minute" Is a Farce, Pure and Simple

there you are.

to laugh and don't care what you qualify as a sure-fire laugh-getter. caughter of the wealthy one. He say what is the fifth ingredient. has met Miriam before and knows hand extended to accept the check, the fifth ingredient is guess! and announces to the world at Isn't it crazy? Sure! But the

st ditch!"

Ah, but our Jimmy has an idea. His Faurot Opera House.

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must have a reason, and Warner Bros. producers. have tak-en it upon themselves to tell us, "Why Girls Leave Home" is taken from the old stage success of the same name. Contrary to belief, it isn't the melodramatic thunderbolt you straightforwardly and without un-due affectation. Parents are apt to find it most interesting.

Here we have two girls. The me, a working girl, leaves home when her narrow-minded father denounces her for wanting to go to a party in evening clothes. - He didn't | She's adorable. Then ing to gain her ends.

cotton you call her wayward," bs the girl as she packs her suit when she leaves home, are interest-ase and leaves forever. Then, to nake it sadder, the father forbids The story is not a happy one. On make it sadder, the father forbids

ERE'S a picture that you must | paternal ancestor, it seems, had up take for its face value, until the time of his demise, been There's no analyzing or look- on a hunt for a panacea which ing into it. It's a farce, with a plot would cure all ills. Young Jimmy that is ridiculous, if you can call proposes to announce the finding of What they do in that pic- that formula. He mixes up some ture-couldn't EVER be done. And ginger, Fuller's earth, charcoal and pepsin and the Centerville Leader If, on the other hand, you want comes out with an extra.

The ones born every sixty seclaugh at, you may as well go to onds flood the place and are miracusee "One A Minute," which means lously cured. The rival drug store sixty fools born an hour. It'll is rival in name only: The weal-enality as a sure-fire laugh-getter. thy chain-owner has the powder Douglas MacLean is the star. You analyzed and has Jimmy put into probably knew that. Well, ye star the hands of the law. But when leased. s a young druggist, whom the weal- in court even the judge, stricken thy owner of a chain of stores, a with a tummy ache, takes a powder of Rogers, offers to buy cut for and immediately feels like a ten-The y. d. is on the point year-old, what could they do? Of of saying yes when in blows the course, Jimmy cannot be made to

So-witness the ambitious young that she adores strong men with man selling out to his father-in-lawbig ideals. So he takes back the to-be for a million and a half. And

never! I'll fight you till the know what I told you up above? "One A Minute" is being pre-Yes, but what will he fight with? sented for the last time today at the

course you want to know ed and spoiled, neglected by her mowhy girls leave home. They other, enjoys life to the fullest, until her father takes a hand and Wilde, is being done in celluloid in tries to keep her down. He tries Paris. via th silversheet, the why and accompanying her on most of her wild parties, but there comes a time Musketeers." Title of new Hallwhen she defies him and leaves the room Boys comedy is "Two Muskebeautiful home to meet the villian. teers." The paths of these two girls cross and the finale shows the both of helieve it to be. It tells its lesson them safe in their dad's arms, who, B. Kyne, has been filmed with Marit seems, knew they were wrong jorie Daw and Roy Stewart co-

you that impression, anyway. daughter who prefers silk to cotton. leading lady. think his daughter even knew the Powers, who is a new find, is seen sort of people who were them. On as the cuddled child of wealth and titles? Katherine MacDonald has too of that he accusses her of steal-i gives a pretty good impersonation changed "Peachie" to "Yours. top of that he accusses her of steal- gives a pretty good impersonation changed of that particular character. Kath- Truly." "Just because a girl prefers silk ryn Perry and Corinne Barker, much as the other. who take Anna under their wing

the girl to see her mother when the contrary it may depress you she is dying. I dunno whether fa- somewhat. But you can ask anythers in real life are that cruel or one who saw it at the Sigma on not. But we're way ahead of the Sunday and they'll tell you that it was a well put-on drama, with a

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And the climax! Better dig down in your pocket and see whether or not you have your watch. Maybe you haven't. Why? Ask Bertie. Anyhow, the girl in the laxi is the jinx for the blissful close and you depart, quite sure that you have just witnessed one of the fun-niest farce-comedies of the year. Mrs. DeHaven, altho not a favo-

rite of this department, does her work with great skill and finesse. Fer husband, Carter De Haven, is a likable young man. King Baggot and Grace Darmond, two well known characters are seen in fitting



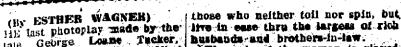
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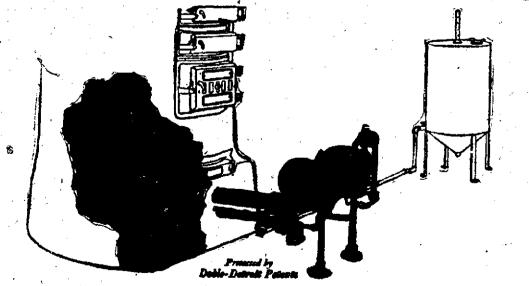
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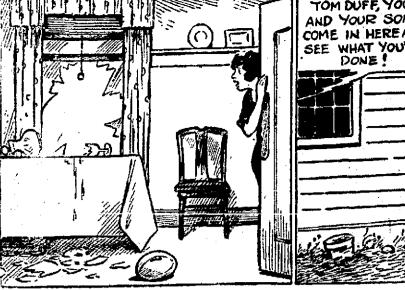
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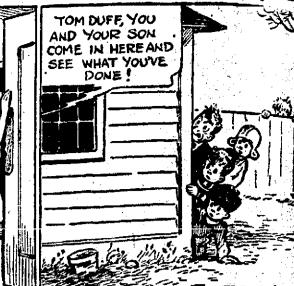
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Burning Believed Sacred Duty By Fanatics in India.

ROUSED IN WAR ON BRITAIN

Masses Think Their Leader Worker of Miracles.

LONDON .-- (By Associated Press.) Potentialities for disorders in India Chi latent in the Gandhi- non-cooperative movement directed against the Britsh government in efforts to obtain home rule, have evidenced themselves in the serious rebellion in Malabar, according to Anglo-Indian ex-

Gandhi of course has preached the octrine of non-violence but many of his extreme followers have gone much further, notably the experts here say, in the case of Malabar. There, Kell it is claimed the religious torch was Ken used to start the conflagration, it Lac being maintained that the Allies had done grave injury to the Khali-

fat in the Treaty of Sevres (between the Allies and Turkey) but observers here maintain that the seed was already sown by Gandhi's noncooperative campaign. EADER THEIR GOD

believed that if Gandhi's movement minimum quotations. lards to vionce it will be because he has been unable to restrain Mohammedan fanaticism, roused to fever heat by the threatened eclipse

It will be remembered that Indian ground of their people of Asio. the collarse of the temporal power of Islam is therefore viewed seriousby Indian Mussulmans who feel their claims to a privileged position are in danger of vanishing.

ish Nationalist government of Anore which they hoped would beitical prestige of Islam but the tion seems growing which may prove

seperate entity within the ranks of on-cooperatists, now displays in its

Chambermaid.

TOLEDO-(By Associated Press) -Thomas Nezigian, 52, was shot and instantly killed last night by tooming house operated by Nazigian, pulled the trigger.

rom New Castle, Ind. She told pohee she was without funds on her arrival and was working for her board and ledging.

rushed past him following a con-troversy at the Tile Front, on E. Wayne-st.

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DROP 6 CENTS HITS STOCKS

NEW YORK -- Latest phases o one need toil, when there will be the railway situation provoked no taxes and when prices will fall heavy selling and concurrent weak ness in the stock market at the out The masses are little concerned in set of today's, trading. Within the political or constitutional reforms first fifteen minutes prominent railand the professedly non-violent char- way shares sustained tosses of one ter of the movement cannot al- to two points, and others suffered lys be maintained. There have greater declines, Losses of one been occasional outbreaks of rioting, to three points were registered in Considering the size of India these oils, Mexican Petroleum excepted outbreaks have been infrequent but and equipments, steels, coppers and are regarded as symptomatic of grow- food specialties were lower by 1 to 1 1-2 points. Transcontinentals and grangers bore the brunt of the move-The Hindu masses are not ugly ment against rails and Royal Dutco empered and their reverence for was weakest of the oils. Bearish andhi is a steadying factor. The sentiment was heightened by the to the new low record of .55, a drop ment like a sinister thread and it is of fully ten points from the previous

Selling in heavy volume continued thruout the morning, transactions to noon approximating 400,-000 shares. Investment rails did not extend their declines, but low priced issues especially Missouri Mussulmans have always insisted on Pacific preferred, St. Paul preferred a privileged position in politics on and Rock Island, were supplied in large lots. Mexican Petroleum finally gave way, reacting 2 1-2 points from its one point gain. Baldwin was the target of a series of bear raids, losing 2 1-2 points. An opening rate of 5 1-2 per cent for

call money and yet another break in marks to 0.5375 cents were among the factors which favored further professional selling

ratest Greek successes have destroy-ed this hope and a feeling of despera-

The Khalifet party, maintaining a Engineer Burns to Death when net Engine Blows Pp.

on-cooperation, conferences an increasing woreneed to language, asserting its allegiance properties its allegiance sillon division exploded, a mile north of Sterling, yesterday, Both, men Oct. lived in Massillon where Court- Jan. wright's hody was taken. wright's body was taken.
The wrecked locomotive was tak-

en under guard to the Lorain shops where expert boilermakers will cxamine it today. Company officials stated they believe some one had tampered with the engine, as this was the first trip since it was taken from the shops at Massillon

FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Citizens Bidg.

The famous governmental wheat report suggests an October 1 wheat

ican Petroleum and other oils.

There was a more hopeful aspect to the rail wage controversy Monday to stock men. It never has been as serious as it was made to look. It but his untimely death is mourned Philetus Beverly, a Methodist mindue for duty free sugars and 4.11c seems as the union leaders are alto-for Cubas.

Bether too sagacious and far sighted

He was a source of journal of the seems as the union leaders are alto-

changed at 5.30. No transactions in against them. A rgil strike would be "war upon has at .0055 1-4 at the opening of hoods that it would very likely disrupt the organizations.

At High school auditorium Tues- board last July favorably considered out. day evening. October 18, under by the railroads and then the wind anspices of Second Baptist Church, will be taken out of the sails of the house and the sails of the brotherhood.

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CHICAGO.—Material setbacks in the price of wheat took place today owing more or less to the threatened the contry Butter 53 Cranberries, lb. 25 Leaf lettuce ... 15 id lettuce ... 15 id lettuce ... 52 losiem excitement over the Kha- further collapse of German marks marks tended also to depress wheat values, inasmuch as imports for German millers would perhaps be thereby further restricted. In addition, uncertainty continued as to what might be shown by the United States government report on farm reserves Opening quotations, which varied from 5-8 to 2 1-2 cents lower with December \$1.14 to 1.14 3-4 and May \$1.71 1-2 to 1.19, were followed by slight supplemental losses, and then something of a reaction.

> After opening 1-8 to 1-2c lower including December at 47 1-8 to 47 1-4 the corn market continued to sag. Oats started a shade to 1-8 to 1-4

o lift provisions. The wheat market closed nerv-

ous, 5% to 6%c net lower, with December 1.09% to 1.10 and May 1.13% to 1.14.

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TOLEDG—Wheat, cash 1.21; Dec. 1.31; May 1.35½. Corn, cash .51. Oats. cash .36½. Barley .64. Rye, No. 2, 57. Clover seed, prime cash and Oct. 12.60; Dec. 12.60; Feb. 12.90; March 12.70. Alsike, prime cash and Oct. 10.75; Dec. 11.00; March 11.15. Timothy, prime cash (1926) 2.70; (1921) 2.80; Oct. 2.80; Dec. 2.85; March 3.00.

According to her story she went ho Nazigian's room and asked him o start a fire in the furnace. Notating is start a fire in the furnace. Notating in a furnace in the furnace. Notating in an analysis of the furnace. It is start a fire in the furnace. Notating in a furnace in the furnace. It is start a fire in the furnace. Notating in a furnace in the furnace. It is start a furnace in the furnace. Notating in a furnace in the furnace. It is start a furnace in the furnace. It is start a furnace in the furnace. Notating in a furnace in the furnace. It is start a furnace in the furnace. It 160

SONGSTER IS KILLED: LIMA KIDDIES MOURN

He was a source of joy for the lit-

Raw sugar futures unchanged to to go headlong into a strike at this the folks who visited the Lyric Thea-point net higher. Refined untitime when everything would be tre. "Dicky" had as his home a pretty cage in the rest room off the former Defiance. Ohio, resident, foyer of the theatre, where he seemed suicided leaving a nate saying "if foyer of the theatre, where he seemed the public," pure and simple. Pub to enjoy the presence of children at science can use my body to make lic sentiment would be so over- most as much as the little folks en- the world easier to live in, it may whelmingly against the brother- joyed hearing his wonderful hurster he used." joyed hearing his wonderful bursts be used." of song.

The lower rate proposal by the from a nearby store wandered into York American League pitcher, fined ident and the I. C. C. to correspond bird was confined. The feline's claws with the 12 1-2 per cent wage cut succeeded in reaching the little will undoubtedly be ordered by the songster and his life was crushed

> Fancy nice Potatoes, \$1.50 bushel, \$3.75 bag, at Dorsey's.

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings Monday . . \$148,518.36 Clearings last Monday \$127,361.78 Clearings a year

PRODUCE REMAINS AT STEADY PRICE LEVEL; APPLES IN BIG DEMAND

The Lima retail produce dealers quoted the same prices for edibles Lima and the resultant cramped that prevailed the latter part of last condition of many wage carriers in week. No new edibles, appeared

apples is the biggest in years. House- justices of the peace in Lima. wives are buying them by the bushel, remilers say. Most varieties can be bought from \$2.50 and \$3.50 per

bushel, or three pounds for 25 cents.

Cartons, White

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Haevy Fowis
Light Fowis
Spring Chickens Spring Chickens
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BETAIL PRODUCE Oysters (stand-ards, qt. . . . 80 Parenips, 1b. .07% Oysters (stand-No. 2 potatoes .40 Marke Febbere doz. 10
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Sirloin 35 Porterhouse .40-.50 Rib roast 30 Pork chops .30-35 Pork steak ... 45 Löin pork roast82 Center cut

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. - Roger Gatlin, 40, killed his mother-in-law at her home and was in turn killed by her son. The mother-in-law had been blamed by Gatlin for his wife's refusal to accompany him when he Alpert.

PEKING - Princess Chin, mother of the boy emperor Hsuan-Tung, reported to have committed suicide.

MEXICO CITY - Jose Maria San-chez, governor of the state of Puebia, fled from Puebla of horseback during demonstration against the state government.

WASHINGTON — Employment of 300,000 to 350,000 men for six months made possible by the federal highway bill as agreed on in conference, the department of agriculture announced

BURLINGAME. Kansas - Rev. ister, said to be the oldest man in Kansas, died at age of 104 years.

ST. LOUIS - Patrick Bianchard.

YORK, Pa. - Carl Mays, New three public representatives of the theatre lobby Monday morning \$27.50 for hitling a constable who labor board placed before the pres and attacked the cage wherein the attempted to arrest him for speeding. ALCOHOL AND GAROLINE

CINCINNATI — Alcohol, denatured .38; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 29%.

Against Unemployed.

condition of many wage carners in the early winter period are enacted Dealers say that the demand for almost daily in the offices of the

Colectors pour great numbers of accounts for collection into the legal hoppers and the wheels of justice

begin to revelve. Penniless men come in to tell their story. Children are hungry; they are out of regular work; they can pay only a small amount, if anything, is the invariable tale they

"We are going easy." one justice said Monday. "We are making it as easy on the debters as is possible. Sometimes, in fact in most cases, we are able to make satisfactory arrangements without resorting to the garnishee. Creditors in general are not disposed to oppress those owing them, if an honest effort is made to Equidate accounts." One young man entered the of-

fice of a justice of the peace Monday in in. wer to a summens. "I can't possibly pay," he told the court. "My little ones have barely FOR SALE-2 good young fresh cows at 224 E. Second-st, or call Main 6878. enough to eat and I have work only a part of the time."

He said he could make a small

payment. He laid down some change, saying it was all he had. The court assured him that all possible lentency would be extended. 'Merchants in general realize that men out of work and who have families cannot pay," said one official. "They do not expect miracles and

anthropic tendency." LIVE STOCKS

generally are showing a very phil-

(Lima Packing Company Quotations)

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Honey Dew Melons, each 55
Limes, doz. 40
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Endive, 1b. ...
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butcher steers 6.00 % 5.75; fair to good butcher steers 5.00 % 5.50; good to choice heifers 5.00 % 6.00; fair to good heifers 4.90 % 5.00; good 10 choice butcher hulls 4.000 1.50; bologna builts 2.50 % 4.00; good to choice cows 3.50 % 4.25; fair to good cows 3.00 % 3.50 % 4.25; fair to good cows 3.00 % 3.50; common cows 2.00 % 2.50. Caives, iccipts 700; narket stendy. Good to choice val caives 11.00 % 11.50; fair to good 5.00 % 8.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2.000; market .25 lower. Good to choice lambs 8.00 % 8.50; fair to good 1.00 % 6.00; good to choice hambs 9.00 % 8.50; fair to good 1.00 % 2.00. Hors, receipts 3.000; market .15 % .35 higher. Mixed and pigs and lights 9.25; roughs 7.75; stags 5.75.

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Assignment of Harmon Sanner.
The undersigned, has been duly appointed and qualified, as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Harmon Sanner of American Township. Allen County Obio.
All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims, according to law duly authenticated, to the understand for allowance.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1921, 16-16-2wks.

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Louis Sarasien, Flaintiff,
vs.
Lizzie Sarasien, Defendant,
Lizzie Sarasien, whose present address is unknown, is hereby notified that Louis Sarasien has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 200.5 of the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Olio, Said cause will be for hearing on or after the thirtieth day of Sovember, 1921.

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Alva Webber, By C. L. Fess, Her Attorney.

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J. R. Brondes, et. al., Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas.

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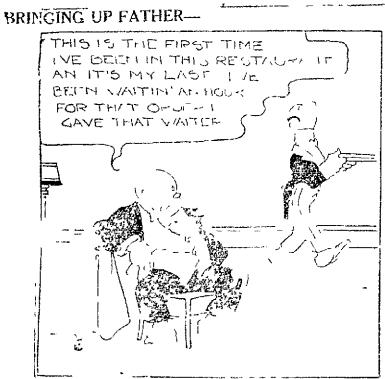
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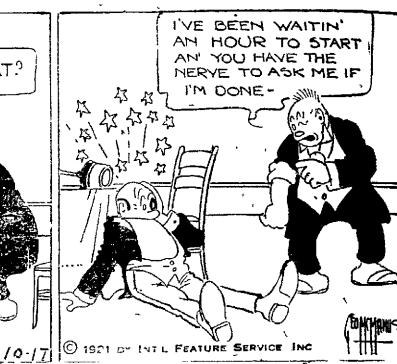
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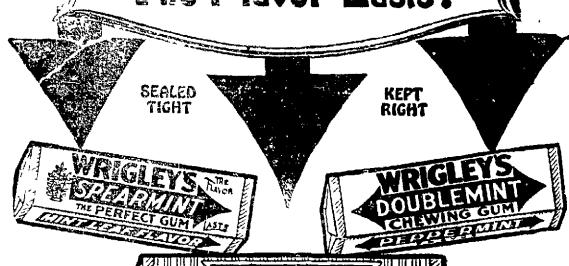
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